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CONGRESSMAN VISITS STRIPPER— Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., joins stripper Fanne Fox outside her dressing room at a Boston burlesque theater before her performance. She calls herself the "Washington Tidal Basin Bombshell" after an incident with Mills in which she jumped into the water. (AP Wirephoto)

Albert says he thinks Mills is in bad health

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert said today he thinks Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., is in bad health and "it has had an impact on his whole system."

But Albert turned away questions at a news conference as to whether House leaders are considering replacing Mills as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The furor over Mills' friendship with stripper Annabel Battistella was renewed last week-end by his visit with her in Boston and a brief appearance on stage at the end of her act.

The Democratic caucus, organizing for the new Congress, has taken from the Democratic contingent of the Ways and Means Committee the prerogative of recommending appointments to other committees. The caucus also voted to enlarge the Ways and Means Committee, which could result in Mills losing control.

However, members disagreed as to the extent to which the recent publicity about Mills contributed to these actions.

Meanwhile, there has been talk of efforts to oust Mills from the chairmanship.

Mills underwent an operation last year for a back ailment, but has said since he fully recovered.

In an interview Monday he denied reports he had experienced a heart attack, but said he has suffered for years from a chronic heart irregularity.

Without specifying any particular illness, Albert said, "I think it has had an impact on his whole system ... I am not talking about anything else, just his physical condition."

Albert said he had a long talk with Mills Monday, at the Arkansas Democrat's request, but would not say what they discussed.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee met privately with Albert today.

Mills did not attend this morning's session of the caucus and was not seen on Capitol Hill.

Meanwhile, Mills was rebuked by his former election opponent for his renewed friendship with "The Tidal Basin Bombshell."

The criticism was issued Monday by Republican Judy Petty of Little Rock, Ark., as Mills returned here from a weekend appearance on stage in Boston with Miss Foxe, who now strips under the name "The Tidal Basin Bombshell."

Miss Foxe, whose real name is Annabel Battistella, also has performed under the name "The Argentine Firecracker."

Mrs. Petty said Mills' actions with the 38-year-old stripper have brought ridicule "to the people who placed their trust in him."

"Mr. Mills' re-election was not a mandate to continue his affair with the Argentine Firecracker," said Mrs. Petty, who declined during the campaign to make an issue out of an October incident when park police stopped Mills' car in Washington and Miss Foxe emerged from the auto and jumped into the Tidal Basin.

Meanwhile, a Little Rock newspaper which supported Mills' re-election, the Arkansas Gazette, said in an editorial today that if Mills "cannot forego his public indiscretions and if he prefers the life of show business to the life on Capitol Hill," he should resign his congressional seat to devote fulltime efforts to his "new line of work."

The editorial also said that voters "didn't re-elect Wilbur Mills to make appearances in burlesque theaters nor, for that matter, to engage his energies in scenario writing and Hollywood talent scouting."

Following his appearance on Saturday with Miss Foxe in Boston, Mills told a reporter the next day that he had written a movie script that would make the stripper a star.

Statistical expert A. Joan Klebba said an estimated 20,518 persons were murdered last year in the United States, a rate of 9.8 deaths per 100,000 population.

The previous record was 9.7 murders per 100,000 in 1933 during the depths of the Great Depression.

The Klebba study disclosed that 40 per cent of the 1972 murder victims and 60 per cent of those arrested for homicide were aged 15 to 29 years, representing in part the "population bulge" of persons born between World War II and the Korean War.

"If the age group 15-29 continues to account for such a high percentage of the victims and those arrested, a downturn in the homicide rate cannot be expected until the 1980s, when the largest birth cohorts of the 1940s and 1950s will have reached 30 years of age or more," it said.

The study found that homicide rates were four times higher for men than for women.

Firearms and explosives but mostly firearms were the weapons in 68 per cent of the 1972 murders. The report said 1971 was the first time that guns and bombs were used more often in murders than in suicides.

The report said that the U.S. murder rate rose from 1900 to a 1933 peak, declined through the 1940s and 1950s, then began an upward trend in 1960 when the rate was 4.7 homicides per 100,000 population.

The strike has brought on layoffs for another 25,000 workers whose jobs are dependent on coal, especially employees in the steel and rail industries.

The miners, who earned \$42 to \$50 a day under the old contract, are voting on a new pact agreed upon by the UMW's 38-member bargaining council and the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association.

It calls for a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits over the three-year contract period. It also includes numerous mine safety provisions to which Miller had given first priority in bargaining.

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Council to seek bids on garage

By WAYNE LYON

Despite an appeal by Commissioner Arthur Tofte for re-evaluation of planned use of federal revenue sharing funds, his fellow Dixon City Council members voted Monday night at City Hall to authorize City Clerk Mary Cook to advertise for bids for construction of a new city garage.

Architect John McLane Jr. has estimated cost of the new garage at \$240,000. The funds will come from federal revenue sharing.

Before the Council got around to discussion of advertising for bids on the garage, Mayor Warren Walder allowed Tofte to read a prepared statement asking the Council to reconsider its decision on the expenditure of revenue sharing money for a new City Hall as well as city garage.

The other members of the Council, with Finance Commissioner Walter Lohse leading the way, began to question Tofte on his proposals to rethink the capital expenditure projects.

Tofte proposed, rather than build a new city garage, the city acquire a 100-foot by 100-foot lot adjacent to the present city garage and expand the facilities there.

Lohse launched the questioning with "Are you saying what the architect has proposed for the new city garage is too large, or that the project is too serious?"

Tofte's reply that he thought so brought another question from Lohse, "Are you proposing that we use the present building?" Tofte again answered yes, but said he thought storage and service areas could be added.

Lohse continued to quiz Tofte, "Have you been through the present city garage?" Again

a yes answer.

Then Lohse bore in with the statement: "I feel that the new city garage plan is very modest. It will solve our problems."

Then he added, "I don't see how we are going to lower the cost of the garage, as you say in your proposal, if we acquire more land and throw out architect's drawings, which you voted for. I just don't see how that is economically sound."

Tofte reminded, "The estimated cost of the garage has already doubled since we decided to build it and it will probably go higher before it's built."

Commissioner James G. Burke was the next to comment.

"I've rethought this whole thing many times since seeing Tofte's proposals. Looking back, we first considered the possibility of expanding the present city garage. We determined it wasn't practical. The lot is narrow and we are now forced to store some things on railroad property. We looked at the cost of acquiring additional property there. It would take a lot of money to buy and level additional space. It's just not feasible."

"We all thought on this thing. I will agree I would rather do nothing than horse around. I wouldn't want to be penny-wise and pound-foolish."

Tofte remarked he thought the location of the proposed garage on airport property was not feasible. In his statement he said the location for the garage would add to traffic congestion. He said city workers might have trouble getting to work in bad weather to begin clearing streets.

This brought a reply from Burke, "Anyone

who says the city crews can't get to work because of snow is just trying to shout bogeyman. I'm proud of the way our street department operates. When the first snow hits they're on the job."

It was Mayor Warren Walder who broadened the assault on Tofte's proposals. He branched away from the city garage issue.

"Commissioner Tofte," he began, "you spent a lot of time and effort in preparing your proposals and you are entitled to your opinion, but I want to get some answers. You make a statement we should spend the money wisely, I don't understand what you mean."

Tofte replied, "I am talking about how the costs are escalating from the time we plan these things until we build them."

Walder asked Tofte what he meant in his statement about burdening future city councils.

Tofte said he felt if the money were spent for these capital improvements, future councils would be faced with money problems for other things.

Walder shot back, "But under your proposals we are spending the money too."

Tofte said he felt the present Council could save future administrations money by wise spending now.

Walder then took up Tofte's plan to build a

new fire station on the north side of Dixon and move the fire department out of the present city hall building to allow for expansion of city offices there.

"If we follow your plan and build a fire station on the North Side," the mayor asserted,

(See COUNCIL on page 6)

Walder asks for smiles, optimism

Mayor Warren Walder served notice at Monday night's City Council meeting he was upset with the "chin on the chest" talk in the community.

"Our community is faring better than those around us," he declared. "We have no great number of layoffs. We have wide diversity in our employment base. Money, jobs and business are good here."

"Let's all smile and say nice things. We're prepared to weather any recession real well. The city is in good shape. We all have cause to be cheerful."

Illinois miners reject pact

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)

Rank-and-file members of the United Mine Workers continue voting today on whether to accept a new coal contract and end a three-week strike.

Preliminary results obtained in scattered areas Monday indicated that the vote on the three-year accord was generally close, although one Alabama district was apparently passing the contract by a margin of 2 to 1.

In District 12 in Illinois, one district board member said the vote was about 1,900 for and 2,200 against, although results were not complete.

Early figures in eight Pennsylvania locals showed 683 votes for and 568 against the contract — representing a 58.4 per cent turnout in those locals. In another local, in Cambria County, the vote was 277 against, 160 for.

But in Alabama's District 20, a union spokesman said the vote was 2,130 to 995, with the largest local in the district still out.

Snowstorms hampered voting Monday and UMW President Arnold Miller ordered an extension through Wednesday. A union spokesman said the final results probably would not be available until Thursday.

A union spokesman said that even if the new pact is ratified, the earliest work could resume in UMW mines would be at midnight Sunday.

The UMW pulled its 120,000 members out of the pits Nov. 12 when the old contract expired, halting work at mines that produce 70 per cent of the nation's bituminous coal.

The strike has brought on layoffs for another 25,000 workers whose jobs are dependent on coal, especially employees in the steel and rail industries.

The miners, who earned \$42 to \$50 a day under the old contract, are voting on a new pact agreed upon by the UMW's 38-member bargaining council and the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association.

It calls for a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits over the three-year contract period. It also includes numerous mine safety provisions to which Miller had given first priority in bargaining.

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State to assume 70 pct. of bridge repair costs

Mayor Warren Walder had good news for the Dixon City Council at Monday night's meeting.

The Peoria Avenue Bridge project is not going to be as costly as supposed. In asking the council to set aside \$200,000 in Motor Fuel Tax for repairs to the span, Walder said the state is now willing to commit 70 per cent of the \$600,000 it will cost.

Walder reported at a meeting with Fred Pettitt and Roger Robbins of the Department of Transportation, Pettitt advised that the efforts of Darrell Sumraker, District Highway Engineer, assured the 70 per cent funding, rather than the \$242,000 which was originally available.

The extra funds would come from an emergency appropriation available for projects of this type.

Walder further reminded the council the county paid half of the original cost of the bridge and he was recommending a formal request be made to the county for half of the cost of the repairs.

Walder said the project hopefully would be on a May bid letting by the state.

Council approves industrial bonds for Medusa project

Although the city of Dixon is not going into the cement business, it will soon hold title to at least a portion of the Medusa Cement Co. plant here.

The City Council Monday night passed a resolution authorizing the issuance of \$1 million in Industrial Project Revenue Bonds for the cement firm. The money will be used to install new pollution control equipment.

Both the Hardware Wholesaler Inc. plant and the Donaldson Co. facilities here were built with similar bonds.

City Attorney Tomas Mag-

dich explained to the Council this is a fund-raising technique from which the firm will benefit in lower interest rates. The city will hold title to the portion of the plant where the anti-pollution devices are located until the bonds are paid off.

Both Magdich and Luke Morin, representing Medusa, emphasized there are no liabilities or obligations on the part of the city.

The Medusa firm plans to install a clinker-type system for reducing the air pollution from its smokestack.

Dixon

Dollar

winners



Haldeman denies trying to misuse CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. R. Haldeman today denied that he tried to misuse the CIA and FBI by trying to have an early investigation in Watergate stopped.

"Isn't it a fact," asked Asst. special prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste at the Watergate cover-up trial, "you did something you had no right under the law to do and that is to misuse your position in the government to misuse the CIA in a way to defraud the CIA and FBI... reasons you knew not to be in the national interest?"

Haldeman, who at that time was the top aide to then-President Richard M. Nixon replied: "I had no intention of exceeding my responsibility and my job; I had no intention of defrauding and misusing the CIA or FBI; I had no intention of obstructing the investigation ..."

Haldeman and four others are on trial on charges that they conspired to obstruct jus-

tice. The indictment charges that they interfered with the work of the CIA and FBI. "By deceit, craft, trickery and dishonest means."

At one point in the cross-examination, Ben-Veniste accused Haldeman of "wandering up and down and all over the lot" and muddying his answers to questions about how much Haldeman and Nixon knew about Watergate.

Ben-Veniste waited until after the jury had left the room to complain about Haldeman's answers to his questions.

Haldeman maintained that a June 23, 1972, conversation in which he and Nixon talked about Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt did not necessarily indicate Haldeman knew that Liddy directed the break-in. The break-in had occurred six days earlier.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica asked a court-appointed panel of doc-

tors who examined Nixon last week whether the former president is well enough to answer written questions.

The doctors had reported that Nixon is too ill to give any kind of testimony in person until at least Jan. 6, a time when the trial is expected to be concluded.

Sirica opened the day's court session by asking attorneys for the five defendants whether they had any objection to his contacting the doctors who examined Nixon last week to ask whether the former president is well enough to answer written questions.

The court-appointed panel of three doctors had reported that Nixon would not be well enough to appear even at a question-and-answer session in his home in California until Jan. 6. That would be well beyond the expected conclusion of the trial.

None of the lawyers had any objection to making an inquiry of the panel and Sirica sent his

law clerk to contact Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, the chairman of the panel.

But chief prosecutor James F. Neal expressed reservations about allowing Nixon to answer written questions, saying "we have had a number of statements about Watergate from the former president, none of which was satisfactory."

He did not, however, express any opposition to calling the doctors.

The judge's suggestion came as H. R. Haldeman returned to the stand for a second day of cross-examination.

Haldeman said Monday that orders from Nixon prevented his telling the Watergate grand jury that the White House had a clandestine taping system.

"You didn't mention tapes and you hoped they wouldn't be revealed," said assistant prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste Monday as he began to cross-examine Haldeman at the Watergate cover-up trial.

"I was under orders from the President of the United States that it would not be disclosed," said Haldeman. "It was not a matter of my hopes, it was my instructions."

But Ben-Veniste noted that Haldeman had resigned as Nixon's chief of staff two weeks before his May 14, 1973 grand jury appearance.

"I still considered myself subject to orders given to me during the term of my service to the President of the United States," Haldeman replied.

The 48-year-old Haldeman is charged with John N. Mitchell, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson of conspiring to derail official investigations into the Watergate break-in.

Only a tight handful of White House aides, including Haldeman, knew about the White House taping system until Alexander P. Butterfield disclosed it during Senate Watergate testi-



Penny Hartley, an Army private, prepares to take the 101st Airborne Division's grueling air assault test at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Miss Hartley, 18, became the first woman ever to pass the rugged course. Her helmet is checked by Sgt. Sam Osborne. (AP Wirephoto)

Combat ready

Murder rate in U.S. not likely to slow down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record-setting U.S. murder rate is not likely to decline until the 1980s when post-World War II babies have matured, a new government report said today.

The National Center for Health Statistics, an arm of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, based that prediction on homicide statistical trends dating back to the 19th century and on the statistical fact that persons between 15 and 29 years old are more likely to be assailants or victims than any other age group.

Statistical expert A. Joan Klebba said an estimated 20,518 persons were murdered last year in the United States, a rate of 9.8 deaths per 100,000

population. The previous record was 9.7 murders per 100,000 in 1933 during the depths of the Great Depression.

The Klebba study disclosed that 40 per cent of the 1972 murder victims and 60 per cent of those arrested for homicide were aged 15 to 29 years, representing in part the "population bulge" of persons born between World War II and the Korean War.

"If the age group 15-29 continues to account for such a high percentage of the victims and those arrested, a downturn in the homicide rate cannot be expected until the 1980s, when the largest birth cohorts of the 1940s and 1950s will have reached 30 years of age or more," it said.

A cohort is a group of individuals having a statistical factor in common in a demographic study, such as year of birth.

The report said that the U.S. murder rate rose from 1900 to a 1933 peak, declined through the 1940s and 1950s, then began an upward trend in 1960 when the rate was 4.7 homicides per 100,000 population.

The study found that homicide rates were four times higher for men than for women.

Firearms and explosives but mostly firearms were the weapons in 68 per cent of the 1972 murders. The report said 1971 was the first time that guns and bombs were used more often in murders than in suicides.



Hank Henry of Hank Henry's Men's Shop presents 15 Dixon dollars to Skip Willett, 243 Swiss St., and third prize winner in the first drawing of the Dixon dollar winners. Willett's winning ticket was drawn at Ebert's North Side Lumber. Also pictured is Marie Jones, fourth place winner, who will receive \$10 Dixon dollars after her entry was drawn from Ken Nelson. Top winner of the day was Donna Long, 1523 W. Fourth St. Her winning ticket, drawn from Brooks Drug Store, gives her 50 Dixon dollars. The second place prize was drawn from Food World and gives Delbert Dewey, 514 First St., 25 Dixon dollars. (Telegraph Photo)

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Inflation: causes and cures -- Part 3

By W. PHILLIP GRAHAM

When the federal government, in June 1969, stopped trying to do anything about inflation it turned its activities toward developing scapegoats in order to get Americans to blame their neighbor for their problems. Had the scapegoat strategy not been so effective, it would be humorous. How does the system work? Well, you have all heard it. It works basically as follows. A bureaucrat goes to a businessman and says, "Why are you increasing your prices?" And the businessman says, "Because our costs are rising." And then the bureaucrat says, "What is your major cost?" And the businessman says, "Labor." And then the bureaucrat says, "Well, labor unions cause inflation." And then the same bureaucrat goes to union leaders and says, "Why are you demanding such high wage increases?" And union leaders note that the consumer price index is up 12 per cent since last year, and that real wages of hourly workers are 4 per cent lower than they were a year ago in real purchasing power dollars. And the bureaucrat says, "Well, who sets prices anyway?" And the labor leaders say, "Businessmen." And the bureaucrat says, "Well, through price collusion and administered prices, businessmen create inflation."

Then of course, another popular version of scapegoatism was employed by John Connally when he became head of the price commission. He said, "We are all causing inflation through our greed. We are all so greedy in competing against each other for goods and services that we are, through this competition, driving up prices. We have all just got to stand back and quit being so greedy." I guess the low point in scapegoatism was reached when Herbert Stein pronounced, just before his retirement from the Council of Economic Advisors, that the American people were responsible for inflation.

Picking up the scapegoat theme, Jack Anderson, about eight months ago, wrote an article in which he said high interest rates are the result of banker collusion in an attempt to drive up the interest rate to make fat profits at the public's expense. This statement, I think, showed that Jack Anderson knows nothing about banking and finance and nothing about economic history, because never in the history of the United States have we had high inflation rates when we have not also had high interest rates.

Our high interest rates today, which have disrupted the long-term capital market, have been caused by irresponsible government. I think that it is important that we not allow bankers and businessmen to be used as scapegoats for government failure. In fact, if one looks at nominal interest rates and the current inflation rates and attempts to draw any parallel between current

interest rates, in terms of real resources borrowed, relative to real resources paid back, interest rates today are not at historic highs, as we are told in the newspaper and on the news. They are at historic lows. We hear from Washington that government economists marvel at record demand in the short term credit market in the face of record high interest rates, but if one can borrow at 12½ per cent on prime commercial paper and the inflation rate is 12 per cent, he is paying back, in real terms, only ½ per cent interest. It is indeed no marvel that the demand for capital on the short term credit market is at a record high, because real interest rates are at a record low. Indeed, if the Federal Reserve Bank were not today following an easy money policy through open market purchases of government securities, interest rates on short-term credit would probably be 15 per cent.

While high nominal interest rates have not disrupted the short-term credit market, they have had a disastrous effect on the long-term credit market, and the reason is very simple to understand. Historically, in the United States we have been blessed with fiscally responsible government. Indeed, if you throw out all the war years in American history, prices on the average have remained constant or fallen slightly throughout the entire history of the United States. As a result, we have had historically low nominal interest rates. Therefore, borrowers are loathe to commit themselves over 25-30 years to a nominal interest rate that, although it may be 2 per cent or negative (in real terms) at current inflation rates, might later turn out to be an extremely disadvantageous rate if the current inflation should end. Secondly, at high inflation rates, funds have been diverted from their traditional channels, whereby savings flowed into commercial banks and savings and loans institutions, and were in turn loaned out to businesses to build new factories, to generate jobs, and to build new homes. As a result of high inflation rates, funds have been diverted into land, commodity speculation, and large government bond issues.

We are all aware of the impact inflation has on income redistribution, particularly on those with fixed salaries, the old, and the poor. There is no question that this is a major cost of inflation. But an additional, more important cost is the impact caused by diverting funds from traditional channels and disrupting the link between the saver and the investor. In this way, we are today planting seeds which will yield lower economic growth rates for a decade. The diversion of funds into land and commodity speculation, while it is an effective inflation hedge, does not promote the economic growth of the country or growth in employment and wages.

Israel gasps at belt tightening

TEL AVIV (LENS)— Israelis woke up recently to find that their cost of living had increased by 17 per cent, that their currency had been devalued by 30 per cent, and that the price of bread had doubled. Not surprisingly, they ran riot.

In Tel Aviv shop windows were smashed; shoppers rushed to buy any goods, whether they needed them or not, that were still marked at the old prices; and demonstrations have been non-stop in the poorer areas.

The minister of finance, Yehoshua Rabinovitz, has explained that the measures are essential: Israel's deficit on its balance of payments this year is likely to top \$3.5 billion (treble that for 1972) and its foreign reserves have been halved in the last 10 months, to \$900 million. As Israel is already \$6 billion in debt, it had no choice but to devalue—for the sixth time since the country gained independence.

The government's tough policy follows on a \$240 million cut-back in public spending only four months ago, and the prime minister, Yitshak Rabin, has warned that further measures are planned. (Value-added tax is due to be introduced in April anyway.)

The immediate aim is to improve Israel's balance of payments by \$700 million a year, by a sharp cut in private consumption of some \$1 billion a year. Although special taxes have been slapped on banks and insurance companies, the capital gains tax is being increased to 50 per cent, it is the wageearner and housewife who will feel the new austerity most.

Food subsidies have been halved, to \$400 million a year; a long list of consumer imports, including cars, have been banned for six months and will bear a 15 per cent surcharge after that; wages will no longer be indexed to the cost of living. Yet retail prices have already climbed 34 per cent this year, and inflation next year could be running at 50 per cent.

Rabinovitz still claims that his proposals could actually slow inflation, but most people doubt it. Israel spends \$550 million a month in foreign exchange, a third of that on defense requirements, but a significant and an increasing proportion also goes on luxuries—and this in a country supposedly on a war footing. Private consumption has risen 9 per cent in two years, despite the Yom Kippur war last year and now takes 62 per cent of Israel's GNP, against 58.3 per cent in 1972. Israelis are used to having both guns and more butter.

Until last year Israel had always been able to cover its trade deficit rather easily from international aid, funds raised by world Jewry, and government bond sales. Not so this year. American assistance, now running at a record \$900 million a year in grants and \$400 million in loans, plus world Jewish support—likely to touch \$600 million—add up to \$1.9 billion. But the likely deficit is \$3.5 billion.

Before it all happened, devaluation fears had led to a build-up of speculative positions against the Israeli pound. Unwinding these should lead to an inflow of \$400 million. International aid agencies, which have long disapproved of Israel's spendthrift economy, may also now lend some help. The International Monetary Fund, for example, has just announced a \$39 million loan to Israel.

But it is doubtful if the traditionally vital support raised by charity from international Jewry will pick up yet. Wealthy individuals, mostly in the United States, are themselves reeling from inflation and collapsing world stock exchanges. Recent financial scandals in Israel have not helped either.

The Israeli government now faces a severe test. The country's highly organized and politically powerful labor unions, led by the Histadrut federation, are already demanding full compensation for the abrupt leap in living costs, the sort of demands which hitherto they have not hesitated to follow up with strikes. Quelling the domestic discontent will be much harder than securing Israel's economy position internationally.

Voice of the people

To the Editor:

I have a pet poodle that has cancer and had surgery.

My veterinarian wrote the Lee Courthouse and told them that as soon as she is better, he will give her the rabies shot.

Now, I get a threatening letter from the Courthouse saying that if I don't get her rabies shot by Dec. 9, they are going to report me.

I didn't know that Lee County is in the veterinarian business now.

If that is all they have to do at the Courthouse, is pick on a sick dog, the county is in bad shape, wasting the taxpayers time and money.

The greedy county threatened me so much over the \$4 tax (which I am writing my congressman about) that my husband paid it over my protest.

Mrs. Robert Brookings

Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS— Two differing philosophies of how committees should relate to members of a county board were discussed at Monday's reorganization of the Lee County Board and the seating of new members.

The discussants were Winston McReynolds, District 3, and Warren Faber, District 2.

The offered opinions came out of conversation about the suggestions made by August H. Frazz, District 4, outgoing chairman of the board, which were printed in The Telegraph on Oct. 18.

McReynolds rhetorically asked, "Why do we have committees? What is their duty?"

Answering his query and quoting from the manual of county boards, McReynolds said, "Committees created by the county board should execute certain duties of the county board."

Since the entire membership of a county board cannot study some question before the board, a committee is delegated to perform some tasks in behalf of the members, declared McReynolds.

He contended the board chairman, who appointed committee chairmen, should call upon each of

them to carry out tasks delegated by the board and if they do not function properly he should find out why.

"If the chairman of a committee does not get his group to carry out duties which have been given them, then the county chairman should remove him and appoint someone who will get the job done," asserted McReynolds.

He declared committees do for the members of the board what individually they cannot do and therefore the committee findings and recommendations should be given special consideration by the members because the committee members have become more expert on the question than the rest of the board.

Faber averred there is no way a committee can be delegated to perform certain acts for the county board unless the members give up the obligations to carry out their duties.

In fact, Faber maintains, there is no way a member can fulfill the function vested in him by result of his election by the people, unless he independently weighs all facts and comes to his own decision.

Faber agrees not all members can study a particular question and

must rely on committees to make a survey of the issues.

He charges the committee, however, should report back to the entire board both the pros and cons and the alternatives of action which may be taken to attack the problem.

Faber contends committees usually report only the favorable facts and reason for taking the action which is suggested by the group.

"A committee should research all facets of any question and lay the facts on the table, both the pros and cons."

"Board members should be given the details of the investigation and why the committee makes the recommendation they promote," declared Faber.

The board took no vote to determine who won the debate but McReynolds' description is almost a classic of how committees function for a county board which is committee-run because of the number of members.

If the board had fewer members, it could then act more often as a committee of the whole and fit the function Faber espouses.

There is no way 28 members can act as a committee of the whole.

R. H. N.

The Forest and the Trees



Japan visit patched holes in friendship

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)— In retrospect, President Ford was precisely the right man to have visited Japan at this time.

Analysts repeatedly attempt to explain the Japanese-American connection in terms of economic, military, and political advantage. And those benefits are certainly there in trade for both under the nuclear umbrella which has enabled Japan to concentrate its resources on industry and a rising standard of living. As a rock-like source of local political strength we need as a casus for stability in East Asia.

But the Japanese are a sentimental people, for all their business qualities. Despite a myriad of mistakes, the style and objectives of the occupation after World War II drew forth in Japan a depth of affection difficult to describe. As one Japanese put it to me a few years back, "After our defeat, you treated us like brothers; that we shall never forget."

There is another Japanese trait which must be mentioned. Beginning with the Meiji Restoration, shortly after our civil war, the Japanese have sought out what they believed to be the best in foreign lands. They went to Germany for its medicine and its kindergartens, to France for artillery, to the U.S. for physics, and so on down the line. World War II convinced the Japanese they had much to learn from the United States as a nation and from Americans as a people.

Thus, the Japanese connection. Thus, the hope for closeness. A great Japanese industrialist friend once confided to me his pride in being a member of several American societies. This man, a world business leader by any standard, was proud, above all, of these personal relationships.

This desire for empathy explains the extreme Japanese shock at Dr.

Henry Kissinger's unannounced visit to China and President Nixon's sudden devaluation of the dollar. It was not the actions themselves. For years, Japanese leaders had been pushing for a closer economic tie with mainland China, it had, in fact, been part of their philosophy for decades—long before the Communists came to power.

The Japanese, nevertheless, had been cooperating with this country religiously in our old China policy and in supporting the dollar. They had dollar reserves so great their wisdom was sometimes questioned. I remember some years back, interviewing a major Japanese banker on this point. His financial explanation was logical, but it was clear the heavy Japanese investment in U.S. currency was based more on a belief in the United States than on economic theory.

The shock, therefore, was that the United States—their brother—would secretly shift its policies so drastically without giving them an opportunity to adjust. This the Japanese could not and cannot understand.

This, then, was Kissinger's prime mistake—an insensitivity to human feelings. Repeated often enough, such a manner of acting could be fatal to American influence.

Mr. Ford, with his very human qualities—his compassion, honesty, and genuine friendliness—is the right man for the right occasion.

Since Mr. Ford first announced his plans, the wisdom of the visit has been questioned time and again in the press and in political and economic circles. There were no major negotiations in prospect. There were pressing problems here at home.

The Japanese, in the exquisite and touching welcome they gave Mr. Ford, have shown their feelings. Even the "anti's" were divided and came out in smaller numbers than their leaders ordered.

Stick to your guns

By JOHN F. McMANUS

BELMONT, Mass.— In Parts One and Two of "Stick To Your Guns," we sought to demonstrate briefly (1) that the movement to disarm Americans is completely at variance with the principles of individual freedom as set down in our Constitution, and (2) that, rather than curtailing crime and violence, it would provide encouragement to those who would prey on the disarmed law-abiding citizens.

A further important consideration relative to the anti-gun drive is the consistent clamor for disarming the public that has been raised by tyrants throughout history. In recent times, Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin and Hitler spoke freely of their twin desires to disarm the general public and to arm their own comrades, as essential steps in the drive for total power.

In August 1970, "The American Rifleman" magazine dug the following statements out of the Library of Congress. Complete source references were provided.

LENIN: "... one of the basic conditions for the victory of socialism—the arming of the workers (communists) and the disarming of the bourgeoisie (middle class)."

TROTSKY: To insure Communist victory, there "arises the necessity of disarming the bourgeoisie and arming the workers, of creating a Communist army."

STALIN: "If the opposition disarms, well and good. If it refuses to disarm, we shall disarm it ourselves."

Serious students of the anti-gun drive may wish to examine Hitler's gun control policies as described by author Robert Schulze in his book *Waffenrecht* (Berlin, Deutscher, Verlag, 1938). Mr. Schulze points out that, under Germany's 1938 gun laws, gun permits were required for the public, but none were granted to "spies," to "people suspected of acting against the State," or to "Jews." He also reproduces that portion of Hitler's gun laws which exempted all Nazi officials—at all levels of authority—from any need to bother with gun permits. The net effect was that the German people were disarmed but the Nazis were not.

After he conquered Germany, Hitler invaded the Low Countries. In Holland, where gun registration had been accomplished by the Dutch, the Gestapo simply confiscated the registration lists and collected the people's guns.

Years later, when the Communists seized control of Czechoslovakia, they likewise collected privately owned weapons. As a result, the 1968 Czech attempt to regain some semblance of freedom and independence was doomed to failure. Communist forces actually had little difficulty in reimposing total rule on a disarmed population.

We have no intention of categorizing every advocate of gun control as a potential tyrant. Undoubtedly, most of the anti-gun partisans in our country are victims of the current propaganda barrage.

What we are trying to demonstrate is that, even though many present-day Americans seem determined to ignore the relationship between gun confiscation and tyranny, well-known tyrants have never overlooked it. It is, therefore, safe to assume that would-be tyrants won't overlook it either.

Registration of privately owned firearms, which historically leads to their confiscation, is a noose around the neck of any free country.

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Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO
The OWL Citizen's Band Radio Club will meet this Saturday at the Rock River Boat Club, Dixon, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Plans for a family Christmas party, which will be held on Dec. 13, will be finalized.

—0—
A rugged weekend is ahead for the Dixon Dukes, as they take off to face the Rochelle Hubs in a conference encounter and then return home Saturday to meet Freeport in a non-league game.

—0—
The Dixon High School freshman and junior-varsity teams play their second games of the season tonight. Both teams travel to Amboy, with proceedings scheduled to get under way at 6 p.m.

25 YEARS AGO
Just a reminder! Those boys that Junior has grown tired of will make some other youngsters very happy at Christmas time if you will dig them out

and take them to the Dixon Fire Department, where they will be reconditioned and turned over to the Goodfellow Club for distribution.

—0—
Five more applications were received by the county clerk today for the controversial \$3,500 job as county supervisor of assessments. Besides announcing the names of the new applicants, he said the special committee appointed by the board of supervisors would meet Thursday, Dec. 8, at 1:30 p.m. to interview all candidates.

100 YEARS AGO
Thanksgiving was generally observed by our people.

—0—
Our streets were crowded with people on Saturday, and Dixon had all the appearances of a thrifty business city.

—0—
Notice change in time card of the Illinois Central railroad; two trains each day now.



Brad Anderson, left, and Bill Jones, conservation technician, are discussing the hard work and family fun the Robert Andersons, Amboy, experience annually at Christmas tree harvest.

Grain prices take sudden fall

The recent declines in prices of corn and soybeans surprised and puzzled many farmers. The price weakness was especially disturbing to farmers in those areas where crop yields were the lowest, and where part of the soybeans and much of the corn crop is still out in the fields. Most of the price-depressing factors seem to be on the demand side of the price-making balance.

One supply factor is difficult areas to recognize, namely that crops were better in many other parts of the corn-soybean country. In a few places, farmers are reporting their best yields ever. These good crops never make the headlines, and farmers who have the best yields never brag about them.

According to USDA estimates, the prospect for corn yields as of Nov. 1 for the U.S. as a whole was 72.5 bushels per acre. The Illinois average was listed at 82 bushels per acre. Compared with the previous six years (excluding 1970, the year of the corn blight), the estimated 1974 U.S. average corn yield would be down 13 per cent; while the Illinois average would be down 19 per cent.

For soybeans, the U.S. average yield was estimated at 23.7 bushels per acre; and the Illinois average, at 25 bushels. This estimated U.S. yield would be down 13.5 per cent; and the Illinois average, off 23.5 per cent.

Despite the very bad weather, the acreages harvested and for harvest were considerably greater this year than usual. The U.S. corn acreage was listed at 63.7 million acres — up nine per cent from the 1968-1973 average. Soy-

bean acreage was reported at 52.5 million acres — up 17 per cent.

There have been several demand-depressing developments:

The government has shown that it will restrain exports of crops; the high prices for corn and soybeans and high interest rates discourage grain users and grain merchants from holding large stocks in inventory.

It appears that U.S. farmers have cut the number of cattle in feedlots by 25 per cent; broiler production, by about 15 per cent; and hog production, by around 12 per cent. Dairywomen and egg producers are also expected to use less feed than they did last year. Farmers in Europe, too, are cutting back on the production of livestock and poultry products.

The recent recessionary developments have also tended to depress prices of farm crops and livestock and poultry products. At the world food conference in Rome, the U.S. did not promise to ship large amounts of grain to relieve hunger. This has had some price-depressing influence.

The poor quality of late-harvested corn may have added some downward pressure on prices. Exports of corn have been far slower than last year. Since October 1, loadings of corn for export have been down about 36 per cent from the year-before rate.

Prices often recover about half of their loss after a sudden and sharp decline. Cash markets usually rise substantially, especially in relation to futures, from near the end of the harvest season to midwinter.

Area people enroll in tax school

M. T. Barlass, Lee County Extension Adviser, reports that eleven persons from Lee County enrolled for the recent Tele-Net Workshop for Beginning Income Tax Preparers sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. The three-day workshop provided intensive instruction for figuring and filing income tax returns of farmers and urban citizens.

Barlass says the workshop was specifically planned for persons who have little or no experience in preparing income tax returns for others and who wished to become more competent.

Farmers and others are

urged by M. T. Barlass to seek the counsel of competent income tax practitioners and consultants. The help of a well-informed tax practitioner is well worth the cost.

Persons who enrolled for the workshop from this area included Diana Hubbell, Mrs. Dorothy Jeanblanc, from Amboy; Mrs. Nancy Anderson, Carol Eastman, Edward Lawton, Howard Lemons, Dora Peterson, Terri Tiekens, from Dixon; Mrs. Donna Bolin, from Sheffield; Nadine Dykhuizen, Mrs. June Parks, Mrs. Grace Stark, from Sterling; Mrs. Ruth Edlefson, from Ohio, and Saxon Eldridge from Princeton.

Seedling tree orders now being taken

AMBOY — Application forms to order seedling trees from the State of Illinois nurseries are now available. Order blanks are at the Lee County Soil and Water Conservation District office in Amboy, and no orders will be accepted after Mar. 15, announced Ronald Conderman, SWCD Director.

These seedlings are sold by the State Division of Forestry for the purpose of reforestation and wildlife purposes. They are not to be used for ornamental,

shade trees or landscape purposes.

The species that are available are: Black Locust, Autumn Olive, Walnut, Bush Honeysuckle, Dogwood, Jack Pine, Red Cedar, Red Pine, White Pine, Scotch Pine and

Ag economist to talk on farm prices

F. J. Reiss, Ag Economic Specialist from the University of Illinois, Urbana, will be the main speaker at a Land Value Seminar, sponsored by the Lee County Extension Service Dec. 5. He will review the land values in the area of Illinois and show the probability of paying off of farms at current price levels. Also on the program will be a session on intergenerational transfer options for farmers who want to turn over the operation to sons and daughters in a practical manner.

In addition topics of cash rent, return on investments, and cash plus lease arrangements will be covered.

The meeting will start at 1 p.m. at the 4-H Center. The meeting is open to landlords, tenants, bankers, farm managers and anyone interested in agriculture and land values.

Cherry. These must be ordered in multiples of 500. Several packets are also available — Wildlife packet (100 White Pine, 100 Jack Pine, 100 Autumn Olive, 100 Honeysuckle, 100 White Oak), Northern Mixed Pine packet (100 White Pine, 100 Red Pine), Songbird packet (25 Dogwood, 25 Autumn Olive, 25 Honeysuckle, 25 Red Cedar) and a Walnut packet (100 Black Walnut).

Trees are beneficial to everyone, says Conderman — people as well as animals. They control erosion, provide windbreaks, provide homes for animals and birds, keep us cool, cut down fuel costs, deaden sound, purify the air, etc.

The District will be sending a truck down to the State Nursery to pick up Lee County orders usually around the first week in April.

Conderman says the Lee County Soil and Water Conservation District will be processing orders until February 1st. Come in and pick up your order form early so that you will not be disappointed.

The District will also have their tree planter available for rent to anyone wishing to use it.

Some credit unions will help members set up a family budget and offer financial counseling service.

Pork Industry Day scheduled

"Anyway you look at it, the top managers will make the most money in the hog business," says Wayne Wubena, Lee County Asst. Extension Adviser.

"This year's Pork Industry Day has one major purpose: To feed pork producers the latest ideas they may find useful in their management programs," says Wubena.

The one-day program is Dec. 10 at the University of Illinois Urbana Campus. Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Stock Pavilion.

Wubena says much of the research reported can be incorporated into producers' management programs.

WE'RE OUT ON A LIMB

HELP!

We Must Have MORE HOGS To Fill New Packer Orders!

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H	E	C	A	P	E	L	L	O	H	C	A	T	T	B	I	R	S	T
V	S	N	A	C	H	L	E	G	I	R	L	E	H	R	C	U	E	E
E	A	C	T	U	C	R	U	T	C	A	G	A	R	I	E	A	I	L
G	V	E	H	A	C	R	N	T	O	E	C	U	V	G	N	L	S	G
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N	I	I	P	R	O	C	V	O	N	O	Y	C	O	R	P	L	I	I
E	S	S	R	I	G	E	H	A	G	A	V	E	N	S	C	U	R	C
C	R	U	C	S	U	P	O	N	A	C	R	U	C	E	S	D	M	R

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

SIRIUS	CAPPELLA	ACHERNAR
CANOPUS	ARCTURUS	ALTAR
CENTAURI	RIGEL	BETELGEUSE
VEGA	PROCYON	CRUCIS

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

... for and about women

Stuffed squash for holidays



Filling combines wheat germ and sausage.

By AILEEN CLAIRE
An acorn squash filled with sausage meat, wheat germ and a celery and onion combination makes a main dish that is nutritious, tasty and filling. Bake the squash covered first and then uncover for the last few minutes of cooking time. A quick way to have a change of pace meal during the coming holidays, filled squash is a good recipe for a son or daughter to prepare and let Mom take a breather from her heavy

cooking duties.
WHEAT GERM-SAUUSAGE FILLED SQUASH
1/2 pound sausage meat
1/2 cup vacuum packed regular wheat germ
1 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 acorn squash
Cook sausage meat over low heat, stirring constantly, until crumbly. Stir in wheat germ, celery, onion and 1/4 teaspoon

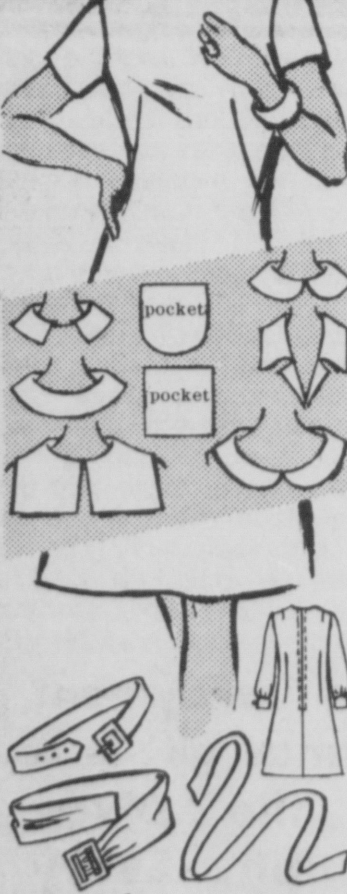
salt. Cut squash in half lengthwise and remove seeds. Prick cavities of squash with fork and sprinkle with remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Fill squash halves with sausage mixture. Place in baking pan in 1/4-inch water. Cover with foil, crimping it to edges of pan. Bake in 400 degree oven 45 minutes. Remove foil and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until squash is tender and sausage is lightly browned. Makes 4 servings. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

St. James Church Society

The Ladies Aid Society of St. James E. C. Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Howard Bothe, rural Amboy, when new officers will be elected and members will exchange \$1 Christmas gifts.

Be a designer!

4598
SIZES
8-18



by Anne Adams

Be your own designer! Begin with this shapely basic, then choose the collar, pocket, sash or belt that adds up to the look that's YOU! Send!
Printed Pattern 4598: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yds. 35-inch. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 100 best school, career, casual, city fashions. Free pattern coupon. Send 75 cents.
Sew + Knit Book—has basic tissue pattern...\$1.25
Instant Sewing Book...\$1.00
Instant Fashion Book...\$1.00

Homemakers news

By FRANCES REEVERTS
Lee Co. Extension Adviser
Thanksgiving Day is past. We have much to be thankful for after Thanksgiving Day. Millions of Americans have been complaining about the price of food. At the same time, we have been enjoying an abundance and a variety of food seldom exceeded—even here in the United States. L. H. Simerl, Extension economist of Agricultural Marketing, presents this information to think about.

BEEF. This is the favorite food of most Americans. Our farmers are turning out nearly 23 billion pounds of beef this year. Domestic production plus imports is sufficient to provide about 117 pounds of beef for each person in the United States. That is seven pounds more than last year, one pound more than the previous record set two years ago, and 18 pounds more than the average amount available during the 10 years of the 1960s.

PORK. Ham, pork chops and bacon rank second in popularity and importance. Farmers are providing about 13.8 billion pounds of pork this year, enough to supply about 66.5 pounds for each man, woman and child in the country. This is five pounds more than in 1973 and three pounds more than the average of the 1960s.

CHICKEN AND TURKEY. The third of our big three meats is chicken. Poultrymen are providing about 41.5 pounds for each person this year—the same amount as last year and eight pounds more than the average of the 1960s. Turkey growers have produced 135 million of the big birds this year. That will provide about 9.4 pounds per capita. This is a new record, and two pounds more than the average supply during the 1960s.

FISH. The supply of fish for 1974 will probably total about 12.5 pounds per person. That is almost equal to the record volume purchased by consumers last year.

EGGS. Consumption has been decreasing for 20 years, shrinking from 402 eggs per person in 1945 to 294 last year. There will be about 286 eggs for each person this year.

DAIRY PRODUCTS. The consumption of some dairy products has also been declining in recent years, largely because of changing diet habits. Consumption per capita is about 249 pounds of fluid milk and cream this year, 10 pounds less than in 1973. Typical consumers are buying about 17.5 pounds of ice cream, the same as in recent years; and 14.7 pounds of cheese, 1 pound more than last year.

CEREAL PRODUCTS. Consumers are getting normal supplies of bread, cake, breakfast cereals, rice and the like. The grain equivalent of these products is about 128 pounds per person, up one pound from last year.

SUGAR. Consumers have bought more than 103 pounds

per capita of sugar this year, including that in bakery products, soft drinks, ice cream, canned fruits, and other processed foods. This is a new record.

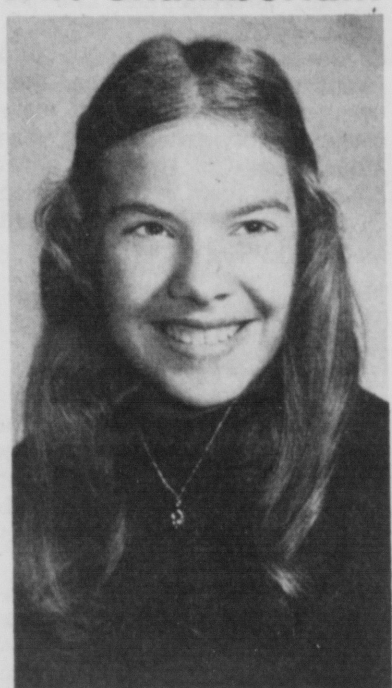
POTATOES. Consumption is expected to total about 115 pounds per person. While this is down a couple of pounds from recent years, it is more than the average used during the 1960s. The increasing use of potato chips and similar products has boosted the demand for potatoes.

FATS AND OILS. About 54 pounds per person of butter, margarine, lard, shortening and other edible fats and oils will be used this year. This amount is equal to the record consumption of such products in 1973.

VEGETABLES. Farmers are supplying about 223 pounds of fresh, frozen and canned vegetables for each person this year. This is equal to the record supply of 1973, and nine per cent more than the average figure of the 1960s.

FRUIT. The supply this year will be more than 200 pounds of fresh and processed fruit for each person. This is the largest per capita supply since the late 1950s.

Miss Murphy to be bride of Mr. Chamberlain



MISS LEANNE MURPHY

STERLING— Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Murphy, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Leanne Elizabeth, to Joseph Thomas Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Chamberlain.

The bride-elect, whose father is a former resident of Dixon, graduated in 1973 from Sterling Township High School, and she is presently enrolled in the Registered Nursing Program at Sauk Valley College. She is also an employee of the Colonial Acres Rest Home in Sterling.

Mr. Chamberlain, also a 1973 graduate of Sterling Township High School, is attending Aurora College in Aurora, where he is also employed by the Caterpillar Tractor Company.

Their wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday in St. John's Lutheran Church, Sterling.

Eta Chi Chapter plans meeting

Members of Eta Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will be guests of Mrs. Walter Janoskey, 803 Sixth Ave., at 8 p.m. Wednesday, and they are reminded to bring their reservations fees for a Christmas party planned for the four Dixon sorority chapters at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Dixon Country Club.

Division program by Miss Barton

The Dixon Woman's Club Garden Division met recently in Loveland Community House when a dessert luncheon preceded a program by Miss Esther Barton on "Arrangements for All Occasions and Places."

Some of the arrangements were displayed in 100-year-old containers, and Mrs. J. E. Carry commented on the exhibit referring to the materials used, the balance and proportions of the designs.

A collection of poems was read by Miss Goldie Gigous, and Mrs. Edward Bollman, division chairman, presided during a business session, which opened with the pledge of allegiance to the American flag led by Mrs. Adam Carter.

Reports were given by Miss Gigous and Mrs. William Fenger Sr., and "Do You Know" items were read by Mrs. Charles Kerchner. The "thought for the day" was presented by Miss Ruth Bollman.

The table arranged for the dessert luncheon was covered with a white lace cloth and held lighted tapers in a candelabra encircled at the base by miniature turkey figurines.

Mrs. Alvah Drew Sr., and Mrs. Wilbur Biddle presided at the table, and the co-chairmen, Miss Barton and Mrs. Harvey Brucker, were assisted by Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Louis Sindlinger, Mrs. Frank Vaessen, Mrs. Vernon Cleary and Mrs. Edward Shippert.

DAR Chapter meeting

The Dixon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its December meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in Loveland Community House.

Mrs. Betty Carter will present a program on "Christmas Handicrafts" for the Studio and Yarn Crafts Shop, Dixon, and a youth group from Polo, sponsored by Mrs. Daniel Fierheller, flag chairman, will be presented an American flag.

Chapter members are asked to bring cancelled postage stamps, trading stamps, Betty Crocker coupons and discarded clothing. The coupons and clothing will be forwarded to the DAR Schools.

Special guests will be members of the Hickok Society, Children of the American Revolution, and co-hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Robert Vest, Mrs. Morey Pires, Mrs. Robert Brauer, Mrs. William Thompson, Miss Nan Richards and Mrs. Robert Diehl.

Social Calendar

Tonight
Dixon Travel Club Christmas party, Nachusa House, 6 p.m.
Dixon Christian Business and Professional Women's Council, Ramada Inn, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Dixon Area Christian Women's Club breakfast-meeting, Ramada Inn, 9:15 a.m.
First United Methodist Church UMW Prayer Group, Mrs. Larry Smith, 9:30 a.m.

Prairieville Social Circle Christmas luncheon, Mrs. Charles Gaumer, 12:30 p.m.
St. James E. C. Church Ladies Aid Society, Mrs. Howard Bothe, 12:30 p.m.

Dixon Area Christian Women's Club luncheon-meeting, Emerald Hill Country Club, 1 p.m.

Eta Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Mrs. Walter Janoskey, 8 p.m.

Mothers' Study Club, Mrs. Elwin Martin, 8 p.m.

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I have saved many of the newspapers with headlines and stories relative to the momentous events of the past few months. The day will come when my grandchildren will appreciate them as they study history and current events. I would like to know the best way to preserve these papers. — MRS. E. S.

DEAR MRS. E. S. — I would roll the papers and then seal them with tape so they are completely air tight. Perhaps some reader will know of and send a different idea. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is that supermarkets do not have special counters for senior citizens with mini-size packages of meat, fruit and vegetables which would help limited budgets as the regular size packages hold too much and cost too much. Being able to buy smaller quantities would allow the aged more variety in their meals. — PEARL.

DEAR POLLY — Elaine who has an iodine stain on a wood bowl will find that iodine is soluble in alcohol. I think it would be worth a try on wood. It works well on cloth, linoleum, etc. — MAE.

DEAR POLLY — Elaine should try putting cornstarch on the iodine stain on her wooden bowl. Dampen the bowl, apply the cornstarch and leave it on an hour or so. It should draw out the stain but the cornstarch must be damp. This has worked great for me on all materials. — WILMA.

DEAR FRIENDS — The finish on the wood will have some-

thing to do with the way anything works on the iodine stain. Heavy varnish or shellac would be a protection and probably make the stain easier to remove while unfinished wood has nothing to prevent the penetration of a stain. It might be very difficult to remove unless one wants to try sanding. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — For the first time I have been knitting with two strands of yarn knitted at the same time. I discovered that by slipping a small plastic marker or ring over the two ends before starting my work helps keep the two yarns closer together and the ring is just pushed along ahead of the knitting. — MRS. D. I.

DEAR POLLY — A dear elderly friend gave me a collection of old keys that she had saved for over 80 years. Their nice shapes inspired me to spray them gold and then hang them on our Christmas tree as ornaments. This made the loveliest tree and a very sentimental one, too. — HELEN.

DEAR READERS — I was intrigued with Helen's suggestion for a Christmas tree decorated with keys. Most of us would be surprised at how many old discarded keys we have tucked away here and there and golden keys attached to gold cord for hanging would give a most unusual effect. — POLLY.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Two finesses better than one

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If you only have to win one finesse, then it is clear that two finesses are better than one. One finesse is an even-money proposition. One finesse out of two makes the odds in your favor just over three to one.

South Analyzed the six of spades lead as fourth best from a four, five or six-card suit. He counted a lot of winning tricks for himself, if he could set up his clubs. Unfortunately for that purpose, he was going to run out of time. West would get his spades set up first.

He Counted only four losers in case the spades were going to break 4-4 but he knew that a suit breaks 4-4 only about 33 per cent of the time.

He Counted eight top winners for himself and saw that he could score a ninth, if he finessed successfully for the queen of hearts. That 50 per cent chance was certainly better than a 33 per cent one. But he finally saw a better play.

He led his nine of hearts and let it ride. It forced East's queen and South had his ninth trick. Suppose it had lost to the 10?

Then South would still have the finesse against the queen left. — 3

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
TOY CHEST
To keep toys from scattering all over the house, keep them in a toy chest. And don't forget a chest at Grandma's house, too.

NORTH			
752			
A K J 2			
A Q 9			
J 9 3			
EAST			
J 9 4			
Q 7 4 3			
10 8 6			
7 5 2			
A 6			
SOUTH (D)			
A K			
9 8			
K J 4 3			
Q 10 7 4 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—6♠			

Lutheran ALCW Circles

Circles of the Immanuel Lutheran Church ALCW have scheduled meetings for Thursday.

Ruth Circle will meet with Mrs. Donald Koch, 110 Tenth St., at 9 a.m.; a luncheon for Sarah Circle is planned for 12 o'clock (noon) in the church when members will provide luncheon food and table service, and Rachel Circle members will be guests of Mrs. Wendel Glessner, Rt. 1, Camp Reynoldswood Road, at 8 p.m. Assisting Mrs. Glessner as co-hostess will be Mrs. Andrew Near.

WIN A \$195* WESTCLOX Digital Quartz Crystal Watch

● Accurate to 1 Minute Per Year
● No Moving Parts to Ever Wear Out
TO REGISTER JUST LET US EXPLAIN TO YOU HOW THE WATCH WORKS. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

Gift headquarters for him and her.

Eighlers

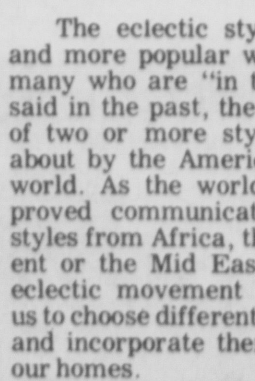
Drawing Dec. 24th at noon

*mfg. sugg. retail price

Let's Talk About Decorating

By KARLEEN BENSINGER

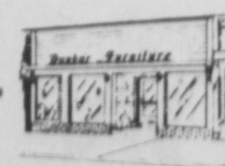
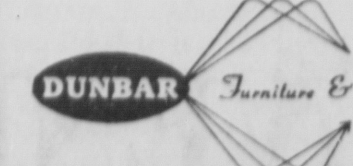
THE SMALL WORLD OF ECLECTIC



The eclectic style of decorating is becoming more and more popular with young moderns, as well as with many who are "in the know" in style circles. As we've said in the past, the eclectic style is basically a mixture of two or more styles in one room. It's been brought about by the American love of travel and our shrinking world. As the world becomes smaller through our improved communications, we are able to see exciting styles from Africa, the Orient or the Mid East. The eclectic movement allows us to choose different styles and incorporate them into our homes.

Eclectic isn't just a mixture of odds and ends. To use it successfully, you should have a knowledge of traditional styles, such as Victorian, Early American, and French Provincial. Armed with this knowledge, you'll be able to

Whatever style or styles of furniture you're seeking, visit Dunbar's display rooms for ideas and actual room setting of various styles of furniture.



311 FIRST AVENUE IN DOWNTOWN STERLING, ILL. PHONE 623-0985

AMANDA PANDA by Marcia Course

1 ONE WORKSHOP.

2 TWO TOYS THAT HOP.

Illustration of a workshop with a Santa Claus figure, a rabbit, and various toys.



RECEIVES AWARD— Navy Aircrew Survival Equipmentman Second Class Tom J. Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burgess of 210 W. Third St., is congratulated by his commanding officer, Commander R. M. McDivitt, right, upon being presented his first Good Conduct Award. He was cited for his exemplary service during the past four years. Burgess serves with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 137, homebased at the Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash. A 1970 graduate of Dixon High School, he joined the Navy in June 1970.

Dateline: U.S. Forces

Marine Lance Corporal James W. Goerlitz, son of Mrs. Shirley A. Goerlitz of 516 N. Ottawa, Dixon, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1970 graduate of Dixon High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1972.

Airman James C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith of 303 N. Franklin St., Polo, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks' training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Smith is a 1972 graduate of Polo Community High School.

Marine Pvt. John H. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of 1105 Fargo Ave., Dixon, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

Coast Guard Seaman Recruit Scott D. Newcomer, Rt. 1, Oregon, graduated from recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

The training included instruction in seamanship, damage control, close order drill, first aid, marksmanship, Coast Guard history and military regulations.

Airman Ira J. Clue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Clue of 601 N. 14th St., Rochelle, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force medical service specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to assist in the care and treatment of patients, is being assigned to Shaw FB, S.C., for duty.

Airman Clue is a 1974 graduate of Rochelle Township High School.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mrs. Marcella Maier, a former West Brooklyn resident, is now a patient in Strathmoor Nursing Home at Strathmoor Drive, Rockford, Ill. 61108. She would appreciate hearing from her friends.

Pancake & Sausage Supper
Dixon Masonic Temple, Tues.,
Dec. 3, 5-8 p.m. Donation \$1.75.
Spon. by Knights Templar Aux.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schmitt, rural Compton, are the parents of a son born on Nov. 19 at St. Margaret's Hospital, Spring Valley. He has been named Erik Tyler and weighed eight pounds and four ounces. His mother is the former Angela Rapp, daughter of Joseph Rapp, Amboy, and Mrs. Francis Rapp, Mendota.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmitt. **St. Anne's to have Christmas party**

SUBLETTE—The St. Anne's Christmas Party has been changed to Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Husbands are invited. There will be a \$1 gift exchange. Those attending are to bring a dish of food to pass and table service. Committee members are Mrs. Valeria Clark, chairman; Mrs. Alice Vaessen, co-chairman; Mrs. Doug Schim-mer, Mrs. Joe Kuebel, Mrs. Vernon Bonnell, Mrs. Arthur Prendergast, Mrs. Robert Wagner, Mrs. Gilbert Kellen, Mrs. Richard Garland, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Jo Anne Gordon and Mrs. Harold Bonnell Jr.

Homemakers plan Yuletide party

SUBLETTE—The Christmas meeting of the Sublette Unit of Homemakers Extension will be held Thursday, beginning at 10:30 a.m., with the place to be arranged. Co-hostesses will be Lorraine Becker, Beverly Erbes, Denise Henkel and Evelyn Full.

There will be a salad bar and each member is to bring a salad dish and their own table service, for themselves and their guests.

Secret Sisters will be revealed and new ones drawn for the coming year. Members or guests not having a secret sister may bring a Christmas gift for the exchange.

The major lesson will be "Salads in the Diet," given by Jolene Lindenmeyer and Arlene Althaus.

Pianist feature at Women's meeting

OHIO—Mrs. John McCabe will present a piano Christmas medley to open the Thursday meeting of the Ohio Woman's Club, at 8 p.m. in Wesley Hall of the United Methodist Church.

Jim and Nancy Lowers of "Flowers Plus," Princeton, will present the program, Ella Snodgrass is program chairman. Mrs. Dewey Johnson, Mrs. Ansel Mitchell and Mrs. Wayne Johnson will serve as hostesses.

mitt of Mendota. A maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Roy Johnson of Bowling Green, Ky. A paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Leona Henkel of Mendota.

—dd—
LIONS CLUB FRUIT CAKES
1½ lbs.—\$2.25
Phone 288-1284
For Free Delivery

Rotary to meet

OREGON—Lawrence Lenz, Circuit Court Judge, will present Spencer Blanchard, Chief Adult Probation Officer for Ogle County, for the Wednesday meeting of the Oregon Rotary Club at 12:15 p.m., in the VFW Club.

Dick Petit of the Mt. Morris Farm Supply, was introduced by Stan Eden, Ogle County Farm Adviser, who discussed the Chicago Board of Trade, the largest grain trading Board in the world, who gave the program for last week's meeting. Larry Lillie will be program chairman for the Dec. 11 meeting.

Women's Club begins activities

FRANKLIN GROVE—The Franklin Grove Woman's Club started out their new year with 18 new members. Many activities have already taken place with club members joining in.

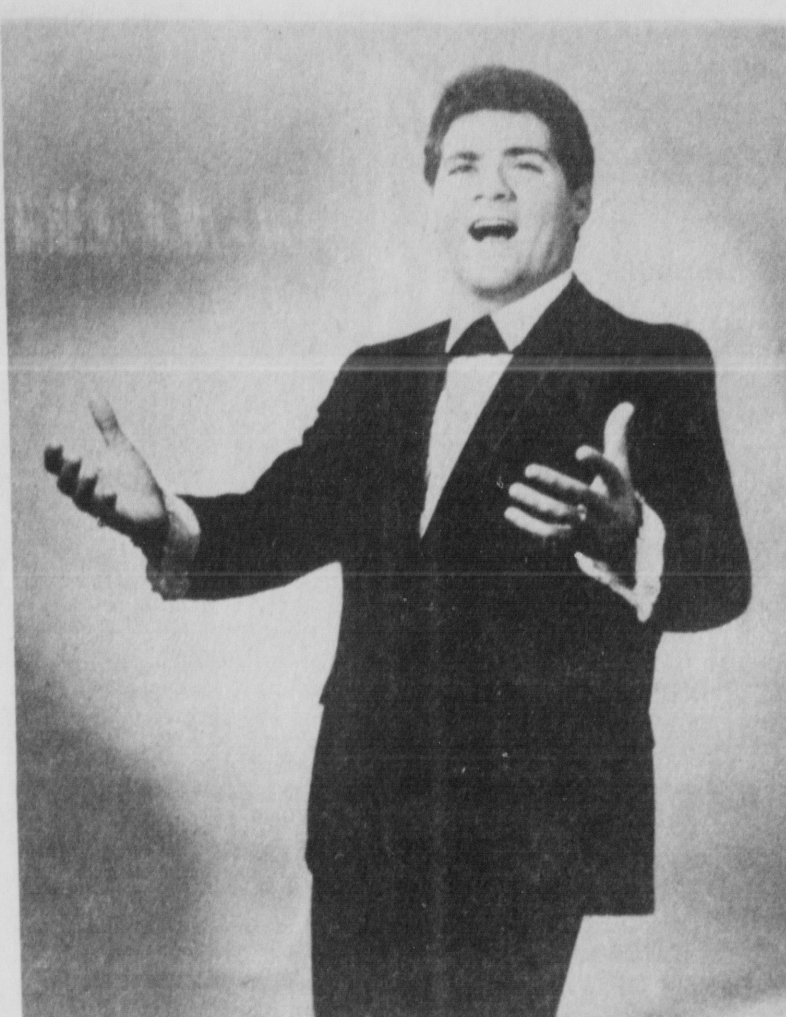
The club joined with others from the community in helping with a Halloween Party at the Franklin Grove Nursing Center. A number of the women attended a fall luncheon for Woman's Clubs in Dixon. A card party held in October was well attended and another one will be held in the spring.

The club's project for this year is the purchasing of a Flag Pole to be used in the park that is being developed by the Lion's Club.

Gilbert Moulton, Area Superintendent for District No. 271 gave a talk on the program of the School District.

Marlin Bowles, from the State Conservation Department at Springfield, showed slides and gave a talk on what the state is doing to conserve the wild life and the natural woods.

The December meeting will be in the evening, at which time, husbands and friends of club members are invited.



ART PERRI

Couples Club to hear Art Perri

Art Perri, Minneapolis, Minn., internationally known singer and recording artist for RCA records, will present a program for the Sauk Valley Couples' Club on Dec. 12. The dinner meeting will be at Emerald Hill Country Club, Sterling, at 7:30 p.m.

From a child star on TV at age nine, Perri has gone on to entertain audiences ranging from opera to supper clubs. He studied opera with a tutor from New York City and attended Temple University, Philadelphia.

Art's dramatic baritone voice is well received by audiences all over the country as he sings for luncheons, banquets, churches, Billy Graham crusades, and youth rallies. He is equally popular with all age groups.

The dinner-meeting of the Sauk Valley Couples' Club is open to the public. Reservations are necessary and may be obtained by contacting Mr. and Mrs. Noah Zimmerman, 1802 E. Third St., Sterling, phone 625-7521.

Christmas bus trip set

SUBLETTE—Reservations are being accepted for the bus trip to Chicago, Dec. 14 to see the Christmas decorations and go shopping. The bus will leave Sublette at 8 a.m., from the Sublette Community Building and return around 7 p.m. For more information phone Colletta Theiss 849-5203.

HERITAGE SQUARE

"New Concept In Retirement Living"
620 N. OTTAWA AVE. DIXON, ILLINOIS

No Admission Fee Not-for-Profit

ACCOMODATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Both Residential & Nursing Care
(Your Choice: Private or Semiprivate)

Rooms for Long or Short Term Stay

LIMITED NUMBER ROOMS FOR WINTER STAY ONLY

Rate Charge Includes: All Meals, Linens, Laundry, Housekeeping, Cable TV, Intercom System, Utilities Complete Craft & Activities No Steps - Elevator for Convenience

For Information Call:
Ray W. Bowman, Adm. 288-2251

OPEN TONIGHT TO 9

You're in great shape with Flower Bali.



This Flower Bali Underwire bra is just what you need for the softly rounded shape that's so right with today's clingy new fashions. Bali trims its easy-care Crepeset® nylon tricot with delicate embroidered blossoms. And the seams are flat so they won't show through. Of course, like every Bali bra, you really have to feel it to believe it. Because comfort and fit is what made Bali famous.

No. 180. Flower Bali® Underwire.
B cup 32-38. C cup 32-40, \$8.00.
D and DD cups 32-40, \$9.00.
White, beige, black.

Bali

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Kline's

INLAID FLOORS CUSHION FLOORS

● Armstrong's
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See Our Complete Line of Floorcoverings 6-9-12 Ft. Widths

COMPLETE INSTALLATION SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES Experienced Workmen In Linoleum Since 1947

WERMERS FLOORCOVERINGS 313 W. 1st 288-2739

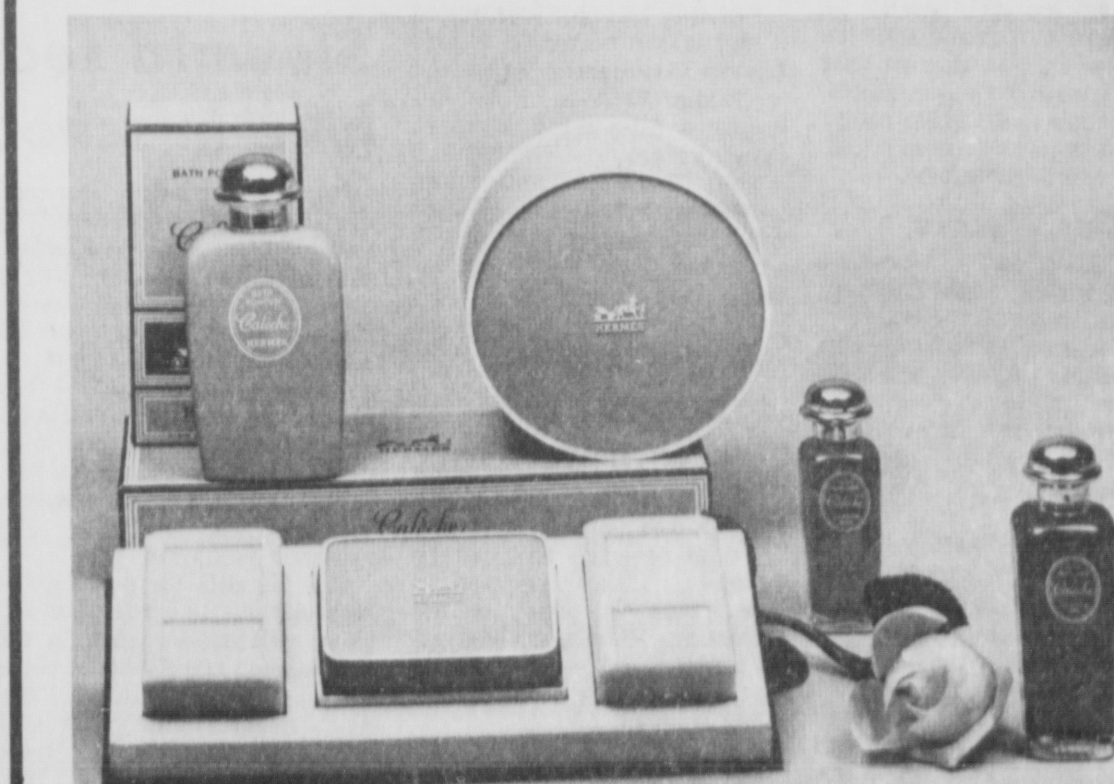
Kline's

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 PM

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

FREE!

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BATH OIL . . . \$8.50 BATH SOAP . . . \$8.50
BATH POWDER . . . \$7.50 TALC . . . \$5.00
EAU DE TOILETTE . . . 2-oz. \$8.50 EAU DE TOILETTE . . . 4-oz. \$12.00
PURSE PERFUME . . . \$17.50 PARFUME . . . 1/4-oz. \$12.00
REFILLABLE EAU DE TOILETTE SPRAY . . . 2-oz. \$8.50

REMEMBER THE CALECHE EAU DE TOILETTE IS YOURS FREE WITH ANY OF THE HERMES CALECHE PRODUCTS! HURRY!

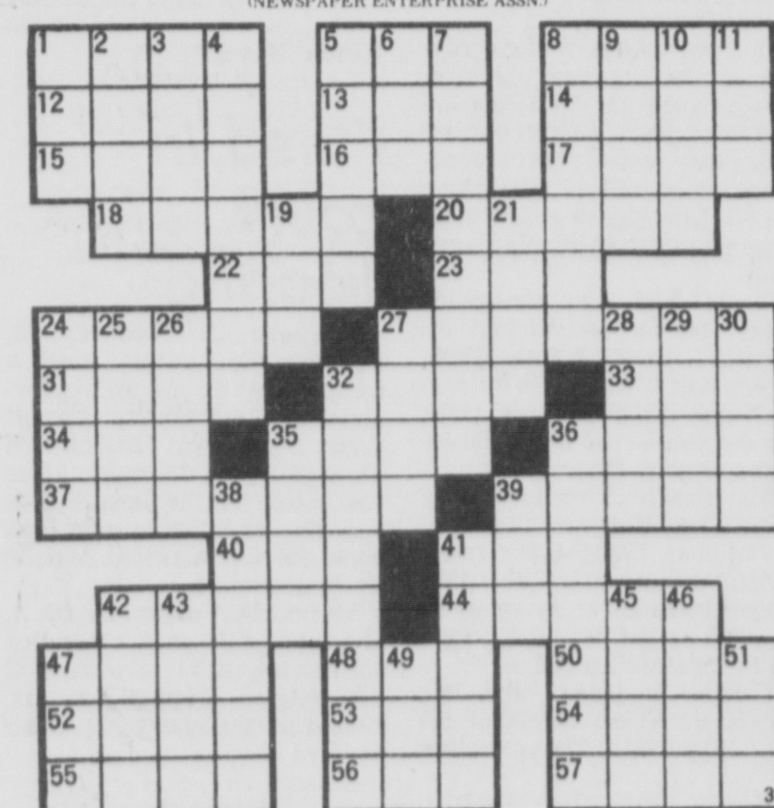
Olio

ACROSS
1 Prod
5 Lubricant
8 Baseball for instance
12 Gaelic
13 Girl's name
14 Boy's name
15 Den
16 Term in cricket
17 Not as much
18 Senior prom, for instance
20 Palm leaves
22 Noun suffix
23 River (Sp.)
24 Cut
27 Penetrate anew
31 Smell
32 Maize
33 Before
34 Eagle (comb. form)
35 River barriers
36 Biblical city
37 Make ready
39 Tuber

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADAM MOSES
AMASA EDOMITE
NORSE TENURED
SYNE MESS ETE
RAID THORSTEN
EXPOSURE ELISHA
DEPOSE RIDGES
VERGES TYPE
MAJOR UTES HAB
ETA ORTHOS
SOLOMON GRATE
OPERATE AARON
BORER SHEM

DOWN
1 Jellify
2 Mouthward
3 Continent
4 Final
5 Lubricator
6 Wedding response (2 wds.)
7 Workers
8 Liquid measure
9 Athena
10 Lump
11 Abstract being
19 Wax (comb. form, var.)
21 Mortgage
24 Detergent
25 German river
26 Bailout
27 Italian capital
28 River duck
29 Sea eagle (wds.)
30 Harvest
32 — Caverns, New Mexico
35 Glen
36 Assets
38 Humans
39 Transgression
41 Frenzies
42 Air (comb. form, var.)
43 Put down
45 Rail bird
46 Goddess of discord
47 Varnish ingredient
49 Past
51 Make lace



The TIME draws Near...

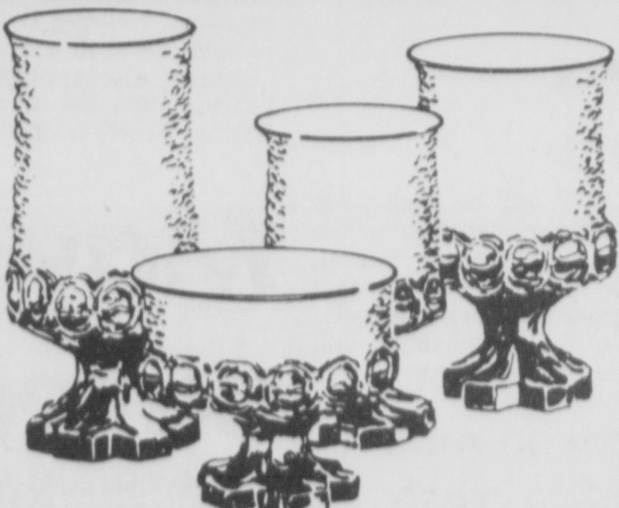


We're UNIQUE to DIXON!

something new is coming

FRANCISCAN EARTHENWARE MEETS ITS MATCH:

FRANCISCAN MADEIRA CRYSTAL, THE TASTEFUL COMPLEMENT.



SALE

\$3.50 Reg. 5.00 ea.

Sale continues thru December 31. NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 1 P.M.-5 P.M.

HASKELL'S

417 E. Third St., Sterling Ill.

HOLIDAY GANDLE SALE

12 INCH TAPERS \$3.00 PER DOZEN
IN HOLIDAY COLORS
REG. \$4.80 A DOZEN

SAVE ON PILLAR CANDLES

3"x3" PILLAR, reg. \$1.75 \$1.00
3"x6" PILLAR, reg. \$2.25 \$1.75
2"x6" PILLAR, reg. \$1.75 \$1.25
2"x9" PILLAR, reg. \$2.25 \$1.50

CHRISTMAS CANDLE RINGS
TERRIFIC SELECTION

COOK'S

202 N. COURT
DIXON, ILL.
284-2244

HOURS: 9-5 DAILY
9-9 FRI. — CLOSED SUN.



Markets

D-J Noon Averages			Rochelle Market		
NEW YORK (AP)	Dow		HOG MARKET		
Jones noon stock averages:			180-200 lbs	35.50-37.00	
30 Industrials	593.40	off 9.62	200-230 lbs	36.75-39.00	
20 Transport	144.00	off 2.36	230-250 lbs	37.00-38.00	
15 Utilities	066.05	off 0.41	250-270 lbs	36.00-36.50	
65 Stocks	194.45	off 2.86	SOW MARKET		

Stocks
The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 31 1/4	HowJ 4%
Alcoa 29%	IntHarv 19%
A Brnds 30 1/2	IntNick 20 1/2
AmCan 25 1/2	IBM 170 1/2
AmT&T 42	IntPap 35
Anacond 14 7/8	ITT 14%
BethStl 25 1/2	John-M 16 1/4
Chrysl 7%	ProctG 80 1/2
Donld 10 3/4-11 1/2	Sears 46%
DuPont 87 1/2	SO Ind 84
Eastm 62	Texaco 20%
Exxon 61%	UnCarb 38%
GenEl 35%	UnitAir 15%
GenFds 18 1/4	USStl 37 1/2
GenMtrs 29 3/4	Wstgths 8%
Goodyr 12 1/2	Woolw 9 1/2
GrantW 2 1/4	

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Phyllis Landis, Jerry Barton, Mrs. Sharon Wright, Mrs. Janice Estep, Miss Jean Magnafici, Mrs. Josette Bailey, Dixon; Gerald Wiggins, Oregon; Mrs. Alice Dukes, West Brooklyn; Mrs. Agnes Dunn, Tiskilwa; Louis Lookingland, Franklin Grove.

Discharged: Raymond Fane, Miss Holly Hill, Dixon; Mrs. Barbara Coy, John Jacobs, Ashton; Gerald Hendrix, Rockford; Miss Cecilia Murtaugh, Amboy.

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to James G. Cooper, Rt. 4, and Steven D. Delhotal, Amboy and Diane M. Grasser, Amboy; to Gregory L. Hicks, Charlotte, N.C. and Deborah L. Smith, 815 E. McKenney St.; to Arthur L. Wright, Rock Falls and Marianne Wall, Rock Falls; to Jack B. McKnight, Amboy and Sally S. Neel, Amboy and to Monty A. Cotter, 111 E. Fellows St. and Janet M. Hallquist, Rt. 2.

Divorces

A divorce decree was issued by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales to Sally Sue Neel from David R. Neel.

Local Forecast

Mostly sunny cold today. High in the low to mid 30s.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Monday, 36; low today, 15; 12:30 p.m., 30.

5-Day Forecast

Mostly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with chance of rain about Friday and above normal temperatures. Lows in the mid 20s extreme northwest and mostly in the 30s remainder of the state. Highs mostly in the upper 30s extreme northwest to the low 50s extreme southeast.

Cited for car crash

Floyd K. Missman, 64, Natchua, was charged with improper lane usage following a car-truck collision on Grand Detour Road near Ill. 2.

Polo probes hit-run

POLO—Damage estimated at \$60 was reported to a 1960 Lincoln Continental car owned by Eddie Warknen, Polo, following a hit-and-run accident Monday night.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 4.78n Tuesday; No 2 soft red 4.75n. Corn No 2 yellow 3.54 1/4n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.92n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 7.25 1/4n.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged to 1/4 lower; 93 score AA 68 1/4-3/4; 92 A 68 1/4-69; 90 B 68 1/2-3/4. Eggs unsettled; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged to 1 higher; A extra large 67-70; A large 66-68; A mediums 60-62.

Cars collide

Clarence A. Gibson, 72, 905 Lincoln Ave., was cited by Dixon Police Monday, following an accident on Sixth Street and Jackson Avenue.

Steward sale to benefit Community Club

STEWART — The sixth, seventh and eighth grade students at Steward Elementary School are selling recipe and note cards this week in the community. Sale proceeds will go to the Steward Community Club to buy needed materials for the school.

Chamber group meets Thursday

The Chamber of Commerce Retail-Service Bureau will meet Thursday at noon in the Chamber office.

Steward seeks tax hike in school rate

"An important financial decision will be rendered by voters in the Steward Elementary School District, Saturday," according to Judson Lusher, superintendent of the school district. "The board of directors have studied the questions thoroughly and have concluded there is a need to increase the educational tax rate from 92 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.27 per \$100 assessed valuation."

Steward seeks tax hike in school rate

The benefits for passing the referendum, according to Lusher, will assure parents the only reason schools exist is for the education of children. "Today's needs require a diverse and flexible curriculum with the child's interest area as top priority," Lusher added.

Steward seeks tax hike in school rate

The referendum proposes an increase in the educational fund of 27 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and will provide classroom teachers, educational supplies and other things to establish the education for the child. If the referendum passes, more state aid will be provided and it will eliminate the need for deficit financing.

Steward seeks tax hike in school rate

The polls will be open from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Steward Elementary School. Citizens are asked to contact the school with questions relevant to the referendum and registration for voting.

Steward seeks tax hike in school rate

ROCHELLE — An accident on Childers Road, three miles west of Rochelle, resulted in the arrest of a Rochelle man Sunday.

Steward seeks tax hike in school rate

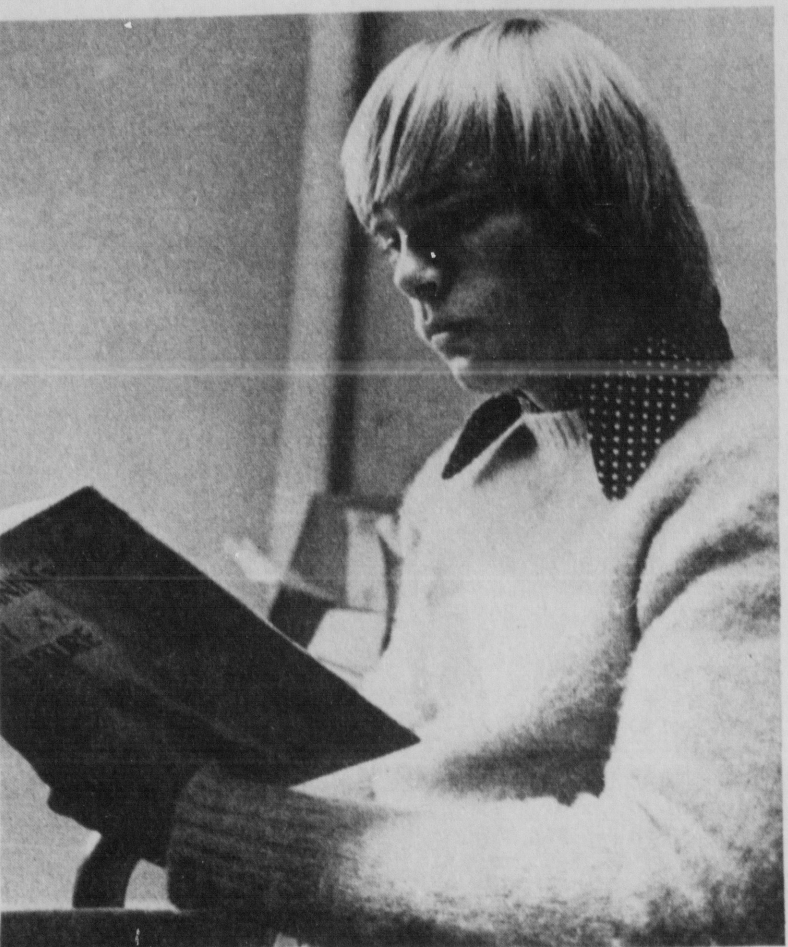
Kenny Young, 23, was westbound on Childers Road when he lost control of his vehicle on icy pavement, according to Ogle County Sheriff's Police, spun around and struck a parked vehicle owned by Roy Tannahill, Rochelle. Damage to the Young vehicle was \$150 and to the Tannahill auto \$700.

Steward seeks tax hike in school rate

Young was arrested by police for failure to report an accident. He posted bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Dec. 20.

Steward seeks tax hike in school rate

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Lloyd Heaton, today.



STUDENT OF THE MONTH— Matt Rhodes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhodes, Rt. 3, has been selected November Student of the Month at Dixon High School. Rhodes is senior class vice president, a member of the Concert and German Bands, and is band vice president. His past memberships include sophomore class vice president, Student Council treasurer, Boys State, Dixini, NCIC Band, and District All-State Band. Rhodes receives a \$100 savings bond from Dixon National Bank and becomes eligible for the Student of the Year Award which offers a college scholarship. (Telegraph Photo)

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Oma M. Stiger

MT. MORRIS—Mrs. Oma M. Stiger, 80, 211 W. Hitt St., died Monday at KSB Hospital after a long illness. She had been a resident of the Franklin Grove Nursing Center for the past five years.

She was born July 17, 1894, in Dutch Mills, Ark., the daughter of George M. and Laura A. (Lafferty) Messer, and was married to W. B. Stiger, Foyil, Okla., Dec. 25, 1919. Mrs. Stiger came to the Mt. Morris community 49 years ago and was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Guy (Louise) Bonadwiser, Vassar, Mich., and Mrs. Jack (Mary) Dailey, Mt. Morris; one son, Larry, New Milford; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Jess, Oregon, and Clarence, Claremore, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Melvin Stroud officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery, Creston. Visitation will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Finch Funeral Chapel.

A memorial has been established to First Christian Church and to Franklin Grove Retirement Center.

Mrs. Mary E. Bonin

Mrs. Mary E. Bonin, 90, formerly of Dixon, died Monday at the Convalescent Home in Foley, Ala., following a long illness.

She was born in Dixon, the daughter of John and Julia (Grogin) McBride, and was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Dixon.

Her husband, one brother and one sister preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John (Marion) Lawrence, Foley, Ala., and one grandson.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Oakwood Cemetery with the Rev. James Armour, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. There will be no visitation.

Arrangements were handled by Preston Funeral Home.

Steward seeks tax hike in school rate

The polls will be open from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Steward Elementary School. Citizens are asked to contact the school with questions relevant to the referendum and registration for voting.

Rochelle man cited in crash

OREGON—An accident on Childers Road, three miles west of Rochelle, resulted in the arrest of a Rochelle man Sunday.

Kenny Young, 23, was westbound on Childers Road when he lost control of his vehicle on icy pavement, according to Ogle County Sheriff's Police, spun around and struck a parked vehicle owned by Roy Tannahill, Rochelle. Damage to the Young vehicle was \$150 and to the Tannahill auto \$700.

Young was arrested by police for failure to report an accident. He posted bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Dec. 20.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Lloyd Heaton, today.

Errant balloon makes trip to Canada

OREGON—An orange balloon marked "Ogle County Sheriff's Police, Ogle Co., Ill." was found recently near Calabogie, Ontario, Canada.

The Ogle County Sheriff's Department received a letter and the balloon from W. S. Frenwick, Pakenham, Ontario, Canada. The letter read, "On Nov. 6, while I was deer hunting at Calabogie, Ontario, Canada, I found the orange balloon which is included with this letter."

"The balloon has a very small, light stick, about 24" long attached to it and was caught in a tree about 30 feet in the air. My curiosity got to me so I climbed the tree and retrieved it."

"The place I found it is approximately three miles in a heavily wooded area from the nearest road. It is amazing that it travelled so far. Incidentally, Calabogie is about 95 miles west of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, which will give you an idea of how far it travelled. If you have any idea as to how it came to be where I found it, I would certainly appreciate hearing from you, just to satisfy my curiosity."

Sheriff Jerry Brooks said the balloon was one of those given out during the Labor Day weekend at the Ogle County Fair and was evidently released into the air at that time by children.

Correction

Albert T. Green, 31, Amboy, one of two men arrested Sunday in separate incidents on charges of having no valid firearm owner's identification cards, was fined \$25 during an appearance in Lee County Circuit Court.

Green was charged on a complaint from Gilbert Anderson, conservation officer, who confronted Green near Sterling Road.

Another Amboy man, Roy VanNatta, 34, was arrested on the same charge after Conservation Officer James Liston confronted him, also off Sterling Road, near where Green was arrested.

State Police troopers were called to handle the charges based on the complaints from the two conservation officers.

The Telegraph regrets a story in Monday's newspaper which stated the two men were arrested together.

Polo studies new financing methods

POLO—The first step for municipal-industrial financing for small businesses in the state was approved by the city of Polo and Walker-Schork, implement dealers in Polo, at the Polo City Council meeting Monday night.

The agreement, prepared by Gary Bertelson, a representative of the Polo National Bank, includes a \$250,000 revenue bond issue purchase from Mortgage Guarantee Insurance Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.

Members of the council voted to purchase 19 turkeys for city employees and park board member as a holiday present. The turkeys will be purchased at K and K Super Value, Polo.

In other action, the council voted to permit sledding on Thomas Street south from Mason to Buffalo Street. Sledding will be allowed from 6 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Construction of a roof extension over the sidewalk in front of the Baptist Church. Board members voiced opposition to the construction of the roof.

Board members discussed snowplowing and problems with snow removal but no action was taken.

The board decided complaints from villagers should be directed to the committee heads and not to the village president.

Bills totaling \$1,013 were approved for payment.

In final action the board reported Village Marshall Doug Mathasius will retain his position.

Mayo physician to staff outpatient facility

Mayo Clinic today announced that Dr. Robert Thompson, a consultant in family medicine, will staff a new outpatient health care facility at the 27-bed Zumbrota Community Hospital.

The 35-year-old physician, who joined the clinic staff Oct. 1, will live in the Zumbrota area and be on the staff of the hospital there, marking the first time a Mayo Clinic physician has been assigned away from Rochester on a regular basis.

The Zumbrota outpatient clinic will join the hospital, currently under a \$1.25-million renovation and expansion program to be completed in December 1975.

Dr. Guy Daugherty, chairman of Mayo's division of internal medicine, for the develop-

Council

(Continued from page 1)

"your two areas of concern, the Police Department and the Fire Department, will both have new buildings, but no other city departments will have new quarters."

The mayor continued, "If we build on the North Side, Dixon Rural is already there and we'll have two North Side stations and none on the South Side. Can we be sure the Dixon Rural District will build a South Side station, as you say in your proposal?"

Tofte answered, "Dixon Rural is expected to make a decision on the matter soon."

Walder asked, "What if they (Dixon Rural) don't build on the South Side?"

Tofte stated simply, "Then we'll have to scratch that part of the plan."

On the city garage, Walder wanted to know how the city would acquire property and build a building at the present location and save money.

Tofte said he felt an additional building and storage area would suffice.

Walder pointed out, and Tofte agreed, that payroll costs were the biggest expense the city has, and that capital expenditures were minor compared to the payroll.

The mayor then stated, "If we give the workers a new building and make them more efficient, we'll save money in the long run. Do you really think the present building is adequate? You know about the dirt floor, the plumbing and heating?"

Tofte said he was aware of the condition of the present city garage.

Walder then got to Tofte's proposal to use the Scriven property (Metal Specialties Building) for additional parking as well as removing the parking meters on the Snow-Beavlossom lots.

The mayor started it simply, "Do you think we need more parking?" and Tofte said yes.

"Were you downtown today?" Walder wanted to know. Again Tofte said yes.

"If you parked in the lot across the street you found that it was half full, yet there was a good crowd downtown," the mayor continued. "How much more parking do you think we need?"

Tofte countered, "If you were downtown Friday night you'd have found that everything was full."

"You'd take the meters off the Snow-Beavlossom lots even though the downtown merchants haven't been able to agree on a program?" the mayor asked. Again the answer was yes.

Walder went on, "Then you think that parking is our biggest single problem?" Tofte said he thought so.

The mayor reminded Tofte he had brought up a similar plan on removing parking meters and received only one reply from the downtown merchants.

Then, taking an overall look at Tofte's proposals, Walder wanted to know how much money the plan would save.

Tofte said, "I'm not really sure, but I could have an estimate for you by the next Council meeting."

Walder then commented, "I feel a little bit like Commissioner Lohse, I wish you would have expressed your opposition at an earlier date. I also agree with his (Lohse's) view that if we don't do these things now, future councils won't have the funds to do them. Then they will be in bad shape."

"We'd be doing the citizens of this community ten years from now a disservice if we remodel these facilities. If we lock City Hall into this spot we could harm all other plans to salvage the business district."

Lohse got back into the discussion, "A renewal of the revenue sharing bill is up for consideration in Congress now and I understand it's in trouble. There is a good possibility the program will be ended. I think we should place priorities now and try to get the best use out of the funds we have. You have agreed the city garage is a top priority item. We have the chance of a lifetime to do something about capital expenditures without over-committing ourselves. I can assure you I will never vote for anything which is going to take more funds than we have. If we don't do these things now, they will have to be done with property taxes later."

All five council members agreed they would permit the closing of First Street if the KSB Hospital plans to build a clinic bore fruit.

Lohse made the statement, "We really should not use closing as the term here. We'd only be shortening a street that is already closed."

Tofte reported he and Police Chief Earl Kelchner had reviewed the county liquor ordinance and said they were agreed there should be no major revision of the city's liquor laws.

The study was made after a request by the New Bridge Inn, Natchua House, Parkway Village, the Pizza Hut, Joe's Pizzeria and Imperial Liquors for Sunday drink permits.

Tofte said he felt any establishment which qualified as a food operation under city codes for Sunday drinks should be allowed to serve them.

The mayor then asked if that meant Natchua House, Parkway Village, Pizza Hut and Joe's Pizzeria should get Sunday permits, but Imperial and New Bridge should not.

Tofte agreed. He added a new class A1 license might be instituted for beer and wine sales, such as Pizza Hut and Joe's Pizzeria.

Ron Dockery of Imperial said he was merely asking for an extension of hours to take advantage of the busiest day at his location. He said if others did not want to open it was their privilege.

Tofte agreed to meet with the petitioners to try to review the problem.

In a related item, Walder announced he had issued a beer and wine license to Al and Leda's Pizzeria.

In other action:

The Council opened bids on a new one-ton truck for Oakwood Cemetery and placed them on file. Mulberry Ford was low bidder on a trade-in price of \$5,914.90. Stewart Truck bid \$5,988.88 and Souffier's One-Stop entered a \$5,999 bid.

A resolution canceling some \$2,800 on unpaid accounts at Oakwood Cemetery dating back to 1948 was approved.

Paid labor and outside claims in the amount of \$57,233.65.

Griffin wins 1974 Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Griffin, Ohio State's spectacular tailback who weaved his way to a national rushing record this year, was named winner of the Heisman Trophy today as the outstanding college football player of 1974. He won in a landslide vote.

Anthony Davis, Southern California's senior tailback, and Joe Washington, the tailback who powers Oklahoma's powerful ground game finished second and third, respectively.

In a vote of 849 electors from across the country, each of whom voted for first, second and third place, Griffin had 483 first-place votes, 198 second-place votes and 75 third-place votes. That gave him 1,920 points, more than double Davis' total.

Davis had 120 first-place votes, 148 for second and 163 for third for 819 points. Washington had 87 firsts, 146 for second and 108 third-place votes for 661 points. No other player came close to those totals.

The fourth of seven sons of James and Margaret Griffin of Columbus, Ohio, the 5-foot-9 Griffin became only the fifth underclassman in 40 years to win the award as college football's outstanding player.

Griffin, a junior who has gained an NCAA record of 100 or more yards in 22 consecutive

games and who led the nation in total rushing yardage this year, was presented as the Heisman winner at the Downtown Athletic Club.

His selection had become almost a foregone conclusion as the 185-pound runner continued his record assault throughout the 1974 season. The award now gives Griffin a chance to do what no other player has ever done—win the Heisman twice.

"I've never had a player like Arch," said Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes.

Fined in court hearing

Kenneth J. Nauert, 33, Franklin Grove was fined a total of \$190 during an appearance in Lee County Circuit Court. Nauert was convicted on charges of driving after revocation of his license was speeding 86 miles in a 55 mph zone. He was arrested Aug. 18 by State Police.

Martin R. Yeager, 30, Rt. 1, was fined \$150 on a conviction for driving under revocation of his license. Yeager was arrested on the charge by State Police.

Dr. Thompson, born in Grinnell, Iowa, earned his M.D. at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He interned at Akron City Hospital, Akron, Ohio, and had residency training in general surgery at Hennepin County General Hospital in Minneapolis. He came to Rochester as a Mayo resident in 1971 and specialized in pathology and psychiatry. He also spent two years as a family practice associate at the Willmar Clinic.

Dr. Thompson is married to the former Martha Lindquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindquist.

**NEWSPAPER
ADVERTISING
GETS ACTION**

Tourism council named

The Illinois Division of Tourism has announced the election of officers to a new, super region tourism council. Regions I and II, in Northern Illinois, will continue to work independently as volunteer tourism councils, but will now work more closely in their efforts to promote tourism in Northern Illinois.

To facilitate this new joint effort, Charles Isely of the Waukegan Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the super region tourism council. Other officers, include: Byron Hutchins, Dixon, vice president; Stephen Michael of the Illinois Railway Museum in Union, secretary; and Loretta Exline, Rockford, treasurer.

Among the projects the super region council is undertaking, is the immediate reprinting of the Black Hawk Hills and 60 Minutes to Fun travel brochures. In addition, a joint tourism display to represent all of Northern Illinois, is under discussion by the group.

Dixon woman cited by Goodwill firm

Mrs. Harvie Ware, 1001 Palmyra Ave., was named the Abilities Center, Goodwill Industries, donor of the year, according to Alfred Soldfish, community relations director, and was awarded a citation.

Mrs. Ware was chosen by the disabled clients at Goodwill for her contributions of clothing and housewares during the past year.

In this area Goodwill has served over 5,000 disabled men and women since 1936. It is expected that over 500 clients will be served during 1974.

In the 30 years that have followed the launching of the Goodwill idea, the program has grown to include 189 autonomous workshops and evaluation centers in the United States.

In addition, Goodwill stores are operating in over 1,200 cities and the programs serve over 3,300 additional communities. Each year Scout, school, club and community drives, spread its influence into approximately 10,000 more cities throughout the United States.

The Goodwill services to the handicapped are primarily supported by donations of repairable clothing and household articles. These materials are cleaned, repaired and renovated by disabled persons, then sold in Goodwill outlet stores, to provide jobs and income for handicapped workers. Financial support pays for additional vocational rehabilitation services and treatment.

Rochelle schedules annual Santa parade

ROCHELLE — Santa's coming to town ... Saturday, December 7, for Rochelle's Annual Christmas parade. There'll be Bluebirds and Campfire Girls all in costumes saying, this is an "Old Fashioned Christmas."

The parade will start at 1 p.m., from the parking lot of the Rochelle National Bank, will go south down Sixth Street to Lincoln Ave. and north on Lincoln Highway back to the National Bank.

In the parade with Santa and the costumed girls, will be Rochelle's Mayor Bill Cipolla, Little Miss Peanuts, Elizabeth Romes and Debbie Pikul, Miss Rochelle.

As in the past, Santa will be riding on a fire truck provided by the Rochelle Fire Department.

After the parade, refreshments will be served by the Rochelle Jayettes at the Masonic Temple. The hot chocolate and cookies are donations from the Carnation Company and the Rochelle Area Chamber of Commerce.



There's a car there

Victor Yaffe of Oak Park, Mich., shovels his car from out of the deep snow that paralyzed Detroit, Mich. A snowfall of 19 inches was recorded which forced the Detroit News to suspend publication for the first time in memory. (AP Wirephoto)

Steel mill schedules suspended operations

Northwestern Steel and Wire Company announced today that Plant 1 Wire Mill and Plant 4 (Parrish-Alford Plant) will suspend operations from Dec. 22 through 28 at Plant 1 and through Jan. 1 at Plant 4.

There will be a few exceptions that will be posted separately in the departments involved. For the convenience of the 1,200 affected employees, the following arrangements have been made:

The week of Dec. 22 through 28 will be considered a 1975 vacation week for all eligible employees.

The checks for this vacation period will be computed and will be mailed with the regular pay checks and will be delivered on Dec. 21, instead of the following Monday. This will allow all employees desiring to have their regular pay checks plus a vacation pay check on the Saturday before the holidays and would allow for these employees to take full advantage of the weekend plus the week in question.

This one-week to 10-day shutdown has three holidays in it. Therefore, taking into consideration normal weekend shutdowns, there would be three working days in the week of Dec. 22.

All of the rest of the company operations, the 10" mill, the 12" mill, the 25" mill, the 20" mill, the 24" mill and the electric furnaces will continue their normal operations. The regular practice of shutting down as many departments as possible on Christmas day would again be continued.

Business conditions would again this year allow the company to shut down the two wire fabricating facilities during Christmas week.

Youth Bureau slates new officers for year

The November meeting of the Lee County Youth Service Bureau Governing Board was held Nov. 27 at the Nachusa House in Dixon.

The nominating committee placed the following slate in nomination: Merrill Hughes, chairman; Richard Holtam, vice chairman; and David Harris, secretary-treasurer. The board then voted unanimous in favor of the slate as nominated. The newly elected officers will begin their terms next month and serve for one year.

Outgoing chairman, James Greenlee, was commended for his service to the youth of Lee County and the Youth Service Bureau.

Dennis Ferraro was introduced to the YSB board as the new community advisor. He will work with Cassie Raymond and Al Hardersen in providing services to the youth of Lee County. Denny comes to the YSB from the Department of Mental Health.

During the director's report, Al Hardersen discussed the cases handled by the bureau in the first month and one-half of operations. There have been 32 referrals made to the bureau, with reason for referral varying from crises intervention to drug abuse and runaways. Hardersen indicated that Ferraro would be working mainly with young people who live in the county area outside Dixon and Raymond would concentrate on those in the Dixon area.

Various methods of contacting youth were discussed. It was decided that the bureau would continue in its efforts to communicate available services to the young people of Lee County. The next meeting will be held Dec. 30 at 6 p.m.

In the games for the evening were Mrs. D. A. Selover and Catherine Harrison, high for ladies; Earl Kennedy, high for men, and James Dulen, second.

The evening party and the marathon were for benefit of Winning Wheels. Another series of parties is being planned for next year.

Town and Country award winners

AMBOY — Members and guests of the Town and Country marathon held a potluck dinner and party at St. Patrick's Hall Sunday evening to close the season of play and to award prizes to top players.

Award winners in the marathon were: Evelyn Hart and Vida Robbins, high score; Cora Lyons and Alma Knight, second.

In the games for the evening were Mrs. D. A. Selover and Catherine Harrison, high for ladies; Earl Kennedy, high for men, and James Dulen, second.

The evening party and the marathon were for benefit of Winning Wheels. Another series of parties is being planned for next year.

Annual meeting place changed

AMBOY — Pilgrim Daughters will have their annual Christmas meeting in the social rooms of the First Congregational Church Thursday.

There will be a scramble supper at 6:30 p.m., with meat and coffee provided. A dollar gift exchange will be part of the program. Members are asked to note this change in the meeting place.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: Dec. 2 — Mrs. Lidia White, Mrs. Mary Koch, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. Ada McKinnis, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Cecil Huffstatler, Oregon; Rev. John Palmer, John Claxton, Miss Susan Reynolds, Rochelle.

TIME TO GET READY FOR CHRISTMAS WITH GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!

HOUSEWARES ... for Mom
TOOLS ... for Pop
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Mt. Morris UF drive tops 82 per cent mark

The United Fund drive took a large step forward in reaching its \$21,687 goal last week. Total contributions to the drive reached \$17,809 or 82 per cent of the 1974 goal, according to a weekly progress report.

"It is very encouraging to see the drive pick up steam and take this increase towards reaching the goal, but we are still anticipating support from individuals who have not yet contributed," Drive Chairman Bruce Ellis said. Since Christmas is only three weeks away, Ellis said United Fund workers are hopeful that everyone in the community will have made his fair share contribution by then.

Last week, follow-up letters were mailed out to those in residential and rural areas who have not contributed to the drive. "These letters serve as a reminder to point out the need for community participation in this once-a-year funding project," Ellis said.

As of last week, Ellis said that 171 pledge cards out of a total of 708 sent out to residential and rural areas had been returned. Total amount of dollars pledged from this sector alone reached \$1,501.

Response from retail businesses, companies and institutions has also been quite good in terms of contributions received, Ellis said, but he pointed out that there is still a large segment of potential contributors who have not been heard from. If an individual doesn't plan to contribute to the drive, he should return his pledge card either to his supervisor at work, or to a United Fund worker, according to Ellis.

Ellis said that some people possibly did not receive a pledge card, but would like to participate in the drive. In this case, he recommended that the individual send a check to Ellis, payable to United Fund in care of Watt Publishing, Mt. Morris.

Anniversary dinner for garden club

Members of the Dixon Men's Garden Club will sponsor a public dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rama Room of the Ramada Inn. The event will also be a celebration of the club's 25th anniversary.


Eight charter members, who are still active in projects sponsored by the organization, Leroy Glessner, Henry Dressell, Harold Shaeffer, Vern Higgins, Ed Mack, Henry Lohse, Harold Cook and Vern Massey, will be honored.

Past presidents and widows of deceased members will also be recognized, and special guests will be representatives of the National Men's Garden Club, Des Moines, Iowa.

Since it was chartered in December of 1949, the Dixon club has sponsored the Lawn of the Month program, flower shows, members have planted shrubs throughout the city and they have supervised the garden division of the Lee County 4-H Fair.

The club's largest project is the planting of thousands of Pink Magic petunias along Dixon streets. Funds for the project have been raised by club members from chicken dinners, pancake breakfasts and the sale of Christmas trees. Four years ago, with cooperation of the City of Dixon, a Petunia Endowment Fund was set up to perpetuate future petunia plantings.

Reservations for the dinner are to be made with Harold Sheaffer, 288-4365, who expressed the hope that many Dixon citizens would be on hand to help the club celebrate 25 years of community service.



TWO by TWO

BROADWAY MUSICAL ABOUT NOAH AND THE ARK BY RICHARD RODGERS

Presented At Sauk Valley College Little Theater

Dec. 4-5-6-7 At 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 8 At 2:15 p.m.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 288-5511 EXTENSION 385
SENIOR CITIZENS ADMITTED FREE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Thank you, Dress-A-Doll* contestants. Congratulations, prize winners.

On behalf of every child in the community who will receive a beautifully-costumed doll this Christmas, we say a heartfelt "thank you" to everyone who took part in our Dress-A-Doll program. To these children you are all "winners."

The dolls selected by our judges for special honors are listed below:

Grand Prize — Mrs. Evelyn Belman
A. Fancy Dress — Vicki Van Buskirk

B. Sensible Dress — Kathleen Brown

C. Knit & Crochet — Mrs. Warren Reuter

D. Character — Sharon Thomas

E. Nationality — Janet Cassidy

F. Special Class (Under 15 yrs.) Sue Murphy



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*A Service Mark & Trademark of Richard Stebbins & Assoc., Inc.



"Larry Marquardt, center, coordinator of AFSCME's statewide Mental Health Election Campaign; James Shaw, right, president, AFSCME Local 172, and Steve Cullen, left, AFSCME Staff Representative, discuss final plans for the Dec. 12 election.

Christmas in full swing at Polo stores

POLO — Santa Claus arrived in Polo on Friday night amidst the flurries of Polo's first big snow storm.

Coming into Town in the Polo Fire Department's new white fire truck, he was met at Santa's hut by a group of excited and eager children.

Santa will be back to his hut by the Marco Polo Hotel, every Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

While the children are giving Santa their Christmas list, the parents will have an opportunity to do their shopping at the local stores that will be open until 9 p.m.

Claims deadline

Claims to be presented at the Dec. 10 meeting of the Lee County Board must be filed in the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, by Friday at 5 p.m.



S. something new is coming



DIXON WRESTLERS preparing for their 1974-75 season opener against Rochelle on Thursday are, front row, from left: Manager Dan Moine, Tim Herchenbach, Mike Fritts, Ray Wilson, John Green, Jim Magnafici, Tom Cullen and Warren Gridley. Middle row, same order:

Mike McDonald, Gary Magnafici, Mike Allen, Steve Lybarger, Barry Barton and Mike James. Back row: Coach Ron Semetis, Mark Galindo, Ed Jones, Rockford Derksen, Bob Pinegar, Randy Hazelwood and Tom Cecchetti. (Telegraph Photo)

Upperclassmen aid Dixon mat hopes

By TIMOTHY LYON
Telegraph Sports Writer

The Dixon wrestling team will have an advantage this year that they have been without for several seasons—an entire squad of seniors and juniors. At Lancaster Gymnasium last Monday night, coach Ron Semetis introduced his team to the Dixon fans and staged an exhibition match.

Coach Semetis voiced strong enthusiasm for his coming season: "We have no weak weights as we have recently. Though we may not have several superior individuals, our strength lies in the entire team effort and we hope to improve on last year's 8-10 record."

The core of the grapplers will be comprised of the eight returning lettermen, with two seniors and two juniors to fill up the other spots. But the exhibition match showed that the competition for the positions by sophomores would not be lacking.

The 1974-75 Dixon Dukes will probably be as follows:

98—Junior John Green, who had a 14-6 record as a sophomore.

105—Warren Gridley (6-13) and Tom Cullen, both seniors will compete for this position. Both are experienced wrestlers.

112—Senior Ray Wilson, who finished 15-8 last year. Wilson may also try to move down to 105.

119—Tim Herchenbach, senior, who finished 2-13 will perhaps improve on his record this year.

126—Senior Mike Fritts will fill this spot and is a hopeful for bringing in many team points.

132—Tom Cecchetti, who had a 7-13 record as a junior, should be a good experienced team member.

138—Senior Mike James will restle this weight class in tournaments and 145 in the duals, much as he did last year. He finished 8-7 before being injured in the '74 season. His competition here will be from junior Steve Lybarger.

145—James' competition here is from sophomores Randy Hazelwood and Mike McDonald.

155—Rockford Derksen, who had a 6-15 record as a junior, looks to be good here.

167—Senior Mike Allen should be a strong competitor here. He was 12-11 last season.

185—Bob Pinegar moves down from his position at heavyweight last year. As a junior, he compiled a good 19-9 tally and perhaps he will do even better here.

Hwt—215-pound Ed Jones will wrestle here. As a sophomore he had an excellent 18-2 record last year.

In the exhibition match, the Purple easily defeated the White 32-14. Green, of the White squad, downed Mike Stichter 4-0 at 98. Mike Cossairt and Joe Green finished 2-2 at 105. Cullen, of the Purple squad, pinned Gridley at 1:45 in the 112 contest. At 119, Wilson, for the Purple, defeated Jim Magnafici, 7-2. Herchenbach, White, took the 126 face-off 7-5 over Mike Luffy. Fritts and Gary Magnafici tied at zero at 132. Cecchetti, Purple, handled Lybarger 4-0 at 138. Steve Brandau, Purple, was the 3-0 victor over Barry Barton at 145. McDonald brought in a surprising six points for the Purple team when he pinned James at 1:58 in the 155 contest. Derksen and Hazelwood both were scoreless in the 167 competition. Pinegar and Allen were also scoreless at 185. Mark Galindo, Purple, downed Jones 6-3 in the heavyweight contest.

The Dukes open their season Thursday with a home match versus Rochelle at 6:30 p.m. On Friday, Dixon will host both Illinois Valley and Kewanee in a double-dual to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Braves get Allen, Mets trade McGraw

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Atlanta Braves acquired controversial slugger Dick Allen from the Chicago White Sox in a deal completed today at baseball's winter meetings.

The Braves sent cash and a player to be named later to the White Sox—contingent upon Allen's ending his announced retirement and reporting to Atlanta for the 1975 season.

Allen left the White Sox last September, saying he was finished with baseball. But last month he appeared to open the way for his return to the game, saying he had never officially announced his retirement.

Allen led the American League with 32 home runs last season and batted .301 with 88 runs batted in in 128 games.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The New York Mets traded bullpen ace Tug McGraw to the Philadelphia Phillies today in a six-player deal at baseball's winter meetings.

In exchange for McGraw and outfielders Don Hahn and Dave Schneck, the Mets acquired centerfielder Del Unser, relief pitcher Mac Scarce and rookie catcher John Stearns from Philadelphia.

McGraw, 30, was 6-11 with a 4.15 earned run average for the Mets last season.

A left-hander, he coined the famous phrase "You Gotta Believe" in the Mets' 1973 push to the National League pennant.

Meantime, it appeared Rusty Staub apparently now is a member of the Phillies, although all sides are denying it.

Staub, a New York Mets' outfielder for the past three seasons, is part of a three-way deal which also includes the Detroit Tigers, according to sources at baseball's annual winter meetings.

The Phillies, in turn, have sent catcher Bob Boone to the Detroit Tigers. The Mets obtained center fielder Mickey Stanley and pitcher Bill Slayback.

Staub, obtained from the Montreal Expos before the 1972 season, batted .258 with 19 home runs and 78 RBI in 1974.

With the acquisition of Stanley, the Mets hope they have ended their search for a center fielder. Stanley played in only 99 games for Detroit this past year because of a broken hand and batted .221 with eight homers and 24 RBI.

Heeg gets 14

ROCKFORD—Former Dixon High School Most Valuable Player Don Heeg pumped in 14 points, in vain, as the Rockford College Regents dropped their second game of the season 86-81 to Elmhurst at Seaver Gym, here, Monday night.

Heeg had six field goals in 11 attempts and added two free throws in as many tries to be one of three Regents in double figures. Syd Sincok paced the losers with 26 points (13 baskets in 19 shots), while former Sauk Valley cager Greg Schott accounted for 18 markers.

Rockford College has now lost 15 games in succession over the past two seasons. The Regents go to Carroll College on Wednesday, before returning home next Monday versus Beloit College. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Elmhurst (86) Fg Ft F Tp
Simpson 12 5 2 29
Cowman 4 3 4 11
Gray 7 0 3 14
Dehloff 1 0 3 2
Smailis 7 2 1 16
Rust 0 0 1 0
Soderland 0 0 1 0
Carwell 5 0 2 10
Carlson 2 0 1 4

Rockford (81) Fg Ft F Tp
Sincok 13 0 1 26
Morrissey 2 2 2 6
Ludeke 3 0 3 6
Schott 5 8 4 18
Wirth 4 1 4 9
Heeg 6 2 1 14
Klotz 1 0 2 2

Score by Halves
Elmhurst 55 31—86
Rockford 45 36—81

Wrestling

AMBOY — The Amboy Clippers began their 1974-75 season by dropping a pair of matches, here, Saturday. Marseilles downed the Clippers 30-24 while Amboy also lost 38-11 to Mendota. The Clippers host Waterman in a junior varsity match today at 6:30 p.m. and tangle with the Erie varsity on Thursday.

Marseilles 30, Amboy 24
98—Klein (A) pinned Mike Holcomb
105—Bob McKnight (A) dec Greg Gondolfi 8-3
112—Steve Jacobs (A) by forfeit

119—Mike Wheeler (M) dec Kevin Sporleder 5-2
126—Jerry Hicks (M) dec. Bob Morrissey 9-1
132—Tim Chevalia (M) dec Kurt Kerchner 8-4
138—Ray Janke (M) pinned Rick Klein 3:47
145—Mike Gray (A) dec Ron Smith 5-0
155—Doug Emaynelzon (M) dec Dave Stenzel 4-2

167—Jeff Raines (A) pinned Clay Heath 3:35
185—Rocky Raikes (M) pinned Randy Singleton :27
HWT—Brent Schaefer (M) pinned Tim Taylor :38
Mendota 38, Amboy 11
98—Klein (A) dec Joe McNally 4-2
105—McKnight (A) dec Greg Inman 10-9
112—Julio Hernandez (M) pinned Jacobs 4:45
119—Aaron Goy (M) dec Sporleder 12-3
126—Roger Bentley (M) dec Morrissey 11-2
132—Chet Kittle (M) pinned Kerchner :29
138—Tony Williams (M) dec Klein 10-2
145—Mike Gray (A) tied L. D. Holznar 11-11
155—Jeff Rose (M) dec Blackburn 10-5
167—Raines (A) dec Tom Kimrey 6-4
185—Marty Laning (M) pinned Singleton 1:29
HWT—Kevin Frey (M) pinned Taylor 1:15

PLUM HOLLOW LADIES		W	L
Bonnel Welding		48	12
Hollywood Shop		38	18
Walder & Rhodes		35	21
Dixon C. Electric		33	23
P.M. & G.		30	26
Jan's B. Shop		31	25
U.S.F. & G.		30	26
Airline		30	26
Erzingers		26	30
Dixon H. Savings		26	30
Jack's Shell		24	32
Philly's Drugs		24	32
Pratt's C.		21	35
Rude's C. Butchering		19 1/2	36 1/2
Mr. Kurtli		11	45
Logan Tractor		11	45
High game, M. Hohm 220; high series, M. Hohm 533			
WED. NITE CLASSIC		W	L
Parkway		34	18
Chapel Hill		33	19
Harney & Farley		33	19
Joe's Pizza		33	19
Hoyle Rd. Equipment		32	20
Cable T.V.		30 1/2	21 1/2
Asgard		30 1/2	21 1/2
R. C. Trophies		27 1/2	24 1/2
Henderson's Masonry		26	26
Modern Woodmen		22 1/2	29 1/2
Boynton Richards		21	31
Mr. Douglas		21	31
Dixon P. Co.		19 1/2	32 1/2
Local No. 790		19	33
Sink & Wieman		14	38
Diamond Cafe		12	40
High game, V. Anderson 247; high series, V. Anderson 645			
WED. NITE LADIES		W	L
Rita's B. Shop		38	17
Harney's T.V.		35	17
Coachlight		34	18
Popeye Popcorn		32	20
Varga's Body S.		32	20
Sink's Drugs		32	20
Hey Brothers		29	23
Woodrow's Impl. Co.		26	26
Joyce's City Cafe		25 1/2	26 1/2
Bob's Amoco		24	28
O. Vacuum Co.		23	29
Medusa Cement		23	29
Golf Heaven		17	35
Fred's Welding		12	40
Branson's Electric		9	43
High game, G. Miller 220; high series, J. Geierhart 531			
E.R.O.		W	L
Late Corners		32	16
Great Pretenders		31	17
Born Losers		27	21
Cut-Ups		26 1/2	21 1/2
Cold Bears		26 1/2	21 1/2
Tijuana Smalls		26	22
S. Pennies		24	24
Mistifs		23 1/2	24 1/2
Yellow Byrds		23	25
Finger Refuse		23	25
Turkeys		23	25
The Coors		22	26
Stoney Point		22	26
New Ones		19	29 1/2
Alchickers		18 1/2	30 1/2
KSB Do Bees		17	31
High game, W. Barco 212; high series, J. Brooks 535			
INDIANS		W	L
Apache		15	9
Sioux		14	10
Iroquois		13	11
Winnebago		13	11
Cheyenne		11	13
Blackhawk		10	14
Pawnee		10	14
Arapaho		10	14

Area roundup

Basketball
Three victories in as many games were chalked up by Dixon over Sterling on Monday. The Dixon JV squad downed Sterling 55-47, the Dixon frosh "A" team beat their opponents 43-36 and the Dixon "B" squad routed Sterling 58-28.

John Ortigiesen paced the Dixon JV team to its win with 19 points, while Doug Hipple notched 14. Mike Swinton had 21 points for the "A" team, while Paul Smith added nine. The "B" rolled to an easy win as a dozen players collected points. Bushman and Cox had 10 each.

Dixon JV (55)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Bailey	1	0	4	2
Weigle	2	1	3	5
Morey	1	2	4	4
Ortigiesen	9	1	3	19
LeBlanc	3	3	3	9
Hipple	6	2	3	14
Renne	1	0	0	2
	23	9	20	55
Sterling (47)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Rodriguez	6	4	4	16
Ebersole	4	4	4	12
Davis	1	0	2	2
Prescott	1	0	1	2
Sipery	5	3	2	13
Cripe	1	0	1	2
	18	11	15	47

Dixon A (43)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Evert	3	0	2	6
Swinton	10	1	1	21
Brady	2	0	1	4
Donegan	0	0	5	0
Nusbaum	0	2	2	2
Smith	4	1	1	9
Howell	0	0	3	0
Callow	0	1	0	1
Wolf	0	0	0	0
	19	5	13	43
Sterling A (36)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Peska	1	0	2	2
Sandoval	5	2	2	12
Divers	1	1	3	3
Vancil	5	3	4	13
Fassler	1	2	2	4
Dugan	0	0	1	0
Cross	0	0	1	0
Thomas	1	0	1	2
	14	8	16	36

Dixon B (58)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Wolf	2	0	2	4
Brevitt	4	0	1	8
Bushman	2	6	2	10
	8	8	14	43
Sterling B (28)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Wallace	1	0	4	2
Frohling	2	1	0	5
Crew	1	0	1	2
Dejonge	1	2	0	4
Knutson	2	1	1	5
Kilburn	1	1	1	3
Jeffers	1	2	1	4
Freidlein	1	2	1	2
	16	10	18	58

Sport notes
LeBlanc honored
Mike LeBlanc, 6'0" 180-pound junior halfback from Dixon, was named to the Special Mention team of the Chicago Daily News All State football team announced recently.

Redmen in Top 10
The Sauk Valley Redmen basketball team has been named as one of the Top 10 junior college squads in Illinois. In ratings released on Monday, the Redmen held down ninth place. DuPage was rated first, Wright second, Lakeland third, Lincoln fourth, Olney fifth, Belleville sixth, Malcom X seventh, Kennedy-King eighth, Sauk Valley ninth and Illinois Central 10th. The Redmen, 5-2 for the season, are at home tonight at 7:30 against Spoon River.

Boxing exhibition
Grady Daniels, who last week copped the championship of the heavyweight division in a Chicago CYO boxing tournament, will meet a top heavyweight from St. Louis to feature a boxing show at Lancaster Gymnasium on Dec. 15. The meet is sanctioned by the AAU and sponsored by the Dixon Letterman's Club.

At least 10 bouts will be held beginning at 5 p.m. Tickets are available from George Reed at the Royal Palms, Ken's Barber Shop or any member of the Dixon Letterman's Club. Cost is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for high school or grade school students.

Boosters Club
The Dixon High School Boosters Club will meet in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. Coaches of the winter sports will be in attendance to answer questions. Anyone interested in Dixon sports is welcome to attend.

Witzleb takes title
MADISON, Wis.—Jim Witzleb, former Dixon wrestler, took top honors in the heavyweight division in the Wisconsin Northern Open Wrestling Tournament, here, Nov. 29 in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse.

Witzleb pinned Bill Potts (unattached) in 3:36, Marquette's Mike Roberts in 3:36, decisioned Gary Sommers of University of Wisconsin 3-0 and defeated University of Iowa teammate Jim Bowlsby 5-2 en route to the championship. On Nov. 23, Witzleb and Bowlsby were co-champions in their weight class at the Minnesota Invitational.

Judo for credit
Judo for college credit will be taught at Kishwaukee College in Malta, beginning Jan. 16. The class for the spring semester will run through May 15. The instructor will be William Maxey. Contact Kishwaukee College or Maxey (562-6651) for further information.



ASHTON VARSITY wrestlers will open their 1974-75 season at Polo on Wednesday. Members of the squad are, front row, from left: Curt Dusing, Brad Walker, Steve Heng and Gary Kofoid. Middle row, same order: Mike Schinzer, Gary Miller, Gary Lewallen, Rob Richardson and Kerry Winkle. Back row: Galen Eich, Andy McCannon, Keith Miller, Bryan Dvorak and Coach Charlie Munz. (Telegraph Photo)

Weight presents problems as Ace mat season begins

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor

ASHTON—Like a college coed who discovers her appetite for good food has finally begun to show up around her middle, Ashton varsity wrestling coach Charlie Munz is concerned with weight.

Munz has a different reason for his interest. For while the coed might lose a date or two because of the extra poundage, the Ashton wrestlers might drop a match or two until they get down to their weight.

"That's our problem right now," Munz revealed Monday night. "Everybody is too heavy. Vacation has all but killed everybody. A lot of them are not too far away but I don't think they will make it by Wednesday."

Ashton will make its 1974-75 debut on that day when the Aces travel to Polo to tangle with the Marcos. The meet against Polo will kick off a slate of 16 varsity meets along with two tournaments for Ashton.

Wrestling enters its sixth year at the school, while Munz begins his fourth campaign as head coach this season. After 0-11-1 and 1-11-1 records in 1969-70 and '70-71, respectively, Munz took over for the '71-72 season and compiled a 10-8 record, followed by ledgers of 12-10 and 16-3.

Nine lettermen dot the Ace roster, with five of the "A" monogram winners seniors and the remaining quartet juniors. When everyone gets his weight down, Munz is planning on using senior Brad Walker (three letters) at 98, junior Steve Heng (one) at 105, junior Curt Dusing (two) at 112, senior Rob Richardson (one) at 126, senior Gary Miller (two) at 132, senior Kerry Winkle at 138, junior Andy McCannon (two) at 145, senior Mike Schinzer (one) at 155, and

senior Galen Eich at 167.

Classes 185 and heavyweight present a special problem, as the 185 level will be forfeited or filled with either senior Keith Miller (two) or sophomore Brian Dvorak. The heavyweight slot will probably be filled by Keith Miller.

"We've got a good nucleus of lettermen back," Munz stated, "but it's still early in the year and most of them came in weak. Their timing is also off. And remember, even though they lettered, some of these boys have been filling in behind our number one wrestlers the past couple of years."

"As the year progresses, we hope to overcome our inexperience. I think we will have a stronger tournament team than a dual meet team," he added. "Most of our experience back has had tournament competition while as far as dual meets are concerned, they are still pretty young."

"Our weakness will be a lack of back-up men. We have only about two deep in each weight, where the past couple of years we could go three or four deep. Now we just have the one back-up man. Another problem about the small numbers is there is no one pushing the upper people."

A total of 31 candidates are out, including nine seniors, eight juniors, 10 sophomores and four freshmen. Other seniors expected to supply depth are Kim Fishback and Don Kennay, along with juniors Kirk Fischbach, Gary Kofoid, Gary Lewallen, Ken Miller, Tony Snyder, sophomore Bruce Engelkes, Steve Farver, Eric Grover, Nolan Henert, Rick Kennay, Paul Snyder, Jim Terry, Greg Warner, Orville Whitt; plus frosh Rudean Beach, Steve Burhenn, Mark Carpenter and John Martinez.



GRID LETTER WINNER—Doug Simpson, a 6-4 and 190-pound defensive end from Franklin Grove, won both a grid numeral and varsity letter at Carthage College for the 1974 grid season. He started in all four Jayvee games and saw action in all nine varsity contests. He started at defensive end for the varsity squad in their last two games. Doug is a good bet to replace the graduating John Blackburn at Defensive end. Blackburn, an Amboy prep product, made all-conference this fall for Carthage. Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Simpson of Rt. 1, Franklin Grove.

Dolphins whip the Bengals 24-3

MIAMI (AP)—Paul Brown watched Miami's defending National Football League champions thrash his Cincinnati Bengals 24-3 Monday night and sighed, "They're back in the Super Bowl swing."

The Dolphins, who have been in the past three Super Bowls and won the last two, agreed. "This was our best performance of the year," said Miami Coach Don Shula, whose 9-3 team can assure itself of its fifth straight playoff berth by beating Baltimore Sunday.

Quarterback Bob Griese, who completed 11 of 13 passes for 118 yards and threw four-yard scoring passes to Mercury Morris and Jim Mandich, said the

Dolphins have the ability to excel in crucial games.

"It's nice to know when the chips are down and it's a big game, we're going to get it," said Griese.

The Dolphins' defense held the Bengals to just 66 yards rushing, 61 of he yards coming in the second half. Ken Anderson, the American Football Conference's leading passer, was held to 119 yards on 14 pass completions—100 yards below his average.

Cincinnati's biggest scoring threat was killed in the third quarter when Anderson was tackled by linebacker Bob Heinz for no gain on fourth down at Miami's four-yard-line.

The Bengals only score came on a 29-yard field goal by Horst Muhlmann after Miami's Mercury Morris fumbled at the Dolphins' 22. It was the only flaw made by the Dolphins, who in turn recovered three of five Cincinnati fumbles.

The Dolphins got a 43-yard field goal from Garo Yepremian and ended the scoring with a two-yard run by Benny Malone in the fourth quarter.

A key factor in Miami's 30th straight win at home was the running of fullback Larry Csonka, who came back from a nagging ankle injury to total 123 yards in 24 carries.

"There wasn't much argument about that one," said

Brown of the game. "We had trouble getting receivers down field. You're allowed one check (on a receiver) and they were doing it effectively and legally."

Brown's own playoff hopes all but died with the defeat. The Bengals, 7-5, would have to win their final two games while Pittsburgh, 8-3-1, would have to lose both for Cincinnati to win in the AFC Central Division.

Safety Dick Anderson summed up the Dolphins' outlook, saying, "We have to keep playing games like this to win and get into the playoffs and Super Bowl. They are all must games from here on out."

Rockefeller family linked to \$70 billion corporations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen members of the Rockefeller family are directors of 40 corporations which have total assets of \$70 billion, according to a report submitted to Congress.

The boards which the Rockefellers belong to have interlocking directorates with 91 major U.S. corporations having combined assets of \$640 billion, the study said.

The study was made by G. William Domhoff, a psychology professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and Charles L. Schwartz, a physics professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

They sent the report to the House Judiciary Committee and suggested it be used as the basis for questioning witnesses in the hearings on Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president.

At the invitation of Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., the two professors are scheduled to testify before the panel tonight when hearings on the nomination resume.

In his testimony Nov. 21 Rockefeller dismissed the study as the work of academics unqualified in the field of economics. He has called the idea that he and his family exert any control over the economy "a myth."

Domhoff is the author of several books on America's powerful families. Schwartz says

he became interested in the study when he noted Rockefeller representatives on the boards of several corporations involved in technology while he was studying the relationship between science and business.

Schwartz says among the major corporations having Rockefeller family representatives on their boards are Chase Manhattan Bank, Chrysler Corp., I.B.M., American Motors, Eastern Airlines, S.S. Kresge, R.H. Macy and Bendix.

"This picture of Rockefeller family's active presence in the world of big business is quite different from that which is most commonly projected—namely that brother David is the chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank and the other brothers have their own hobbies, rather unconnected to the area of high finance," says Schwartz.

Domhoff said the committee, besides examining the family's corporate holdings, should try to learn about the investments of such nonprofit family-financed organizations as Rockefeller University and Colonial Williamsburg. Trust funds controlled by the family also should be investigated, he said. He conceded this could be difficult.

"Trust funds such as those held by Nelson Rockefeller and his family ... make the ownership and control of large corporations very difficult to as-

certain with any certainty," he said.

"More is leaked out about the CIA, the National Security Council, and even Watergate than usually is known about who owns and controls the largest blocks of stock in most major corporations."

Domhoff said the key to de-

termining the extent of the Rockefellers' economic power is Chase Manhattan Bank.

"If Rockefeller family holdings and the holdings of Rockefeller-related organizations are as influential in Chase Manhattan Bank as they seem to be, then Rockefeller economic influence is very large," he said.



S. F.

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People in the news

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Singer Tiny Tim's estranged wife, "Miss Vicki," has been on the New Jersey welfare rolls since August, the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin says.

The newspaper quoted a Camden County welfare office employee as saying "Miss Vicki," whose maiden name is Victoria Budinger, has received \$235 a month since Aug. 28. She reportedly is now in England with the couple's 3-year-old daughter, Tulip.

She and Tiny Tim were married in 1969 on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show before a television audience of 45 million and were separated last January. Tiny Tim's road manager, Jim Cappy, said he doubted Miss Vicki was on welfare. "Tiny is sending her money," Cappy said. "He sends her enough money for the baby every month."

volves supervision of scores of employees.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — June Hunt, the daughter of the late billionaire oilman H.L. Hunt, says she doesn't care about money and wants to be a singer and guitarist.

Miss Hunt, 29, said in an interview that her first record, about a little blue man who keeps following a woman and says he "lubs" her, will be released this month.

Sweaters Make a Hit

Right on target for Christmas. These handsome sweaters are a plus in any man's wardrobe. Give him a few!



- A. Cardigan Flat Knits Cable Knits... \$15.00 up
- B. Orlon V-Neck, Saddle Shoulders... \$16.00
- C. Classic Crew Neck, Ribbed Sweater... \$14.00

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Golden Yellow BANANAS

10¢ lb.

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Tomato Juice

46-oz. Can **59¢**

RED CARPET SPECIAL

RATH Golden Harvest Lean PORK STEAK

89¢ lb.

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Swift's Premium PROTEIN T-Bone Steak

\$1.49 lb.

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Store Made Lean PORK SAUSAGE

99¢ lb.

COUNTRY'S Delight

RED CARPET SPECIAL

12-oz. Pkg. **American Singles**

Reg. Price 99¢

65¢

FAMOUS Red Carpet

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3-lb. Pkg. Or More **83¢ lb.**

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Reg. Price 65¢

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RED CARPET SPECIAL

Country's Delight Skimmed MILK

1/2 Gal. Carton **59¢**

Red Carpet Special

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45¢ Per Bunch

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Fancy GREEN CABBAGE

9¢ lb.

WALNUT CHEESE

59¢

Red Carpet Special

SOUR Delight Imitation Sour Cream

35¢ Pint

Bulk Cheese Sale

Swiss 1/2 lb. 79¢ Reg. Price 99¢

Longhorn 1/2 lb. 59¢ Reg. Price 79¢

Muenster 1/2 lb. 59¢ Reg. Price 79¢

Florida SWEET CORN

9¢ each ear

Free Samples Thurs. & Fri.

DOWNY Fabric Softener

64-oz. Size **\$1.49**

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39¢

The TIME Is Friday...



The PLACE to be announced!

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-614: Alfred T., aged 19, is a college sophomore.
"Dr. Crane," he began, "my father died of a heart attack a few months ago."
"But he was only 49 years of age."
"However, he was a sales manager and under a lot of pressure, which probably made his heart race faster."
"Now I am faced with a dilemma, for you say God equips us with a pacemaker in our hearts that is good for maybe three billion heart beats."
"I'd like to go out for the two-mile event on our college track team."
"But wouldn't that daily practice consume a lot of extra heart beats and thus shorten my lifespan?"
"Especially since my dad died early of a coronary attack?"

Heart Paradox
Alfred's query merits a logical medical answer, for millions of you smart readers may have the very same doubt.

True enough, during your youth, you will consume far more heart beats via exercise. But regular drill, like Alfred's daily practice for the two-mile race, will make your heart grow stronger and larger. Although you lose a few thousand extra beats per week via such exercise before the age of 21, that larger heart will save you many times that number in the remaining 50 years ahead of you!

And here's how:
(1) Your stronger youthful heart then doesn't need to beat the normal 72 times per minute.

Instead, it can maintain an adequate circulation with maybe 64 to 68 beats per minute, as is true of two-milers, swimmers and many other long-time athletes.

And that saves your inborn pacemaker possibly five electrical discharges per minute.

Legal

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Dixon Park District will accept bids for a new 1975 model utility tractor with allowance for trade-in of a 1963 model until 7:00 P.M., December 12, 1974. Specifications for tractor available at Park District Office, 2000 W. Third St., Dixon, Ill.
Ted Mason, Pres.
Dixon Park District
2000 W. Third St.
Dixon, Ill. 61021
Nov. 21, 26, Dec. 3, 1974



For Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You expect more from others today than you should. You'll misinterpret a friend's independent behavior as disloyalty.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
There will be disruptions on the home front. Family members won't co-operate properly. Don't be a principal offender.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Be extremely tactful in handling subordinates today. One of them has an old grudge smoldering that's about to ignite.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your material picture looks good for now, but there's a leak that should be plugged. It's your tendency to spend foolishly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You'll be far more tolerant and patient today with outsiders than you will be with your own family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Another's actions will anger you. You're more likely to keep it to yourself than to let him know about it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Most of the time you try to be fair and reasonable. Today, you're overly protective about things you deem are yours.

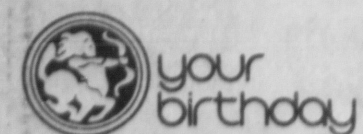
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't push yourself beyond the limits of your energies. You'll only be frustrated if you take on too much now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Avoid the company of one today with whom you've had cross words recently. A thoughtless remark could set off new sparks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Someone you know well is a trifle too curious about something you consider personal. He'll be prying again today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You're likely to yield today to another's wishes and act against your better judgment if you don't stand up to the pressure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
One that you'll team up with on a chore is too independent to be a good co-worker. He'll try to boss you if you let him.



Dec. 4, 1974

Your interest in new subjects will perk up considerably this year. You'll be eager for new knowledge that can be used for self-improvement and advancement.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

which makes 300 per hour or 7,200 per day and 50,400 per week, thus salvaging 18,396,000 per year.

Since you will likely then live an extra 50 years after age 21, compute for yourself how much rest you thus offer that electrical pacemaker!

Remember, when mechanical pacemakers are installed in heart victims, we don't also need to graft new hearts in their chests!

For it is usually the pacemaker that wears out; not the heart muscle!

Like a flashlight, which you can turn on and off only a certain number of times before the battery is dead, so it is with

your God-installed natural pacemaker of the heart.

It is good for about three billion "flashes" to your heart; then it also becomes a "dead" battery!

So the less times it must start each heart beat, the longer you should live!

(2) Larger hearts also have larger coronary blood vessels that branch off above the aortic valve and nourish the muscular heart wall.

And if a tiny blood clot happens to detour through one of those coronaries, it will flow farther down that artery if the artery is large.

So people with big, athletic type of hearts are not as likely

to suffer as much damage from a coronary embolus (clot).

Nor will the same amount of thickening of the artery walls (thrombus) cause as complete a plugging of the coronary artery.

So encourage athletics in normal children and teen-agers to give them larger hearts, with slower pulse rates in adulthood!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)



This boy is learning while earning

An opportunity for your son.

Newspaper route management teaches him to deal with people

A BOY with a newspaper route earns money that can help him get the things he wants. Even a college education.

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In fact, you'll find that a newspaperboy manages to keep a step ahead of other boys in preparing for life. . . . while building a bank account of his own.

Should your son be inclined to put himself that step ahead, have him get in touch with us. There may be a route available to him in your neighborhood. And along with it . . . the opportunity for the self-advancement you want him to have.

The First Move... Fill Out, Clip and Mail the Coupon

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DIXON, ILL. 61021

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CITY PHONE
SCHOOL GRADE

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Well, don't just STAND there! Husbands are supposed to sit in the car and honk the horn while their wives are dressing!"

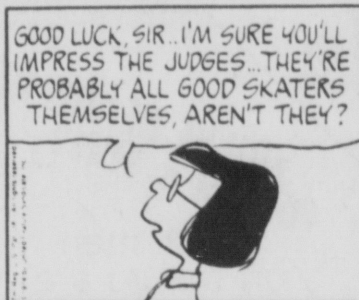
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"When I grow up, I want to be an oil-rich Arab!"

PEANUTS



CAPTAIN EASY

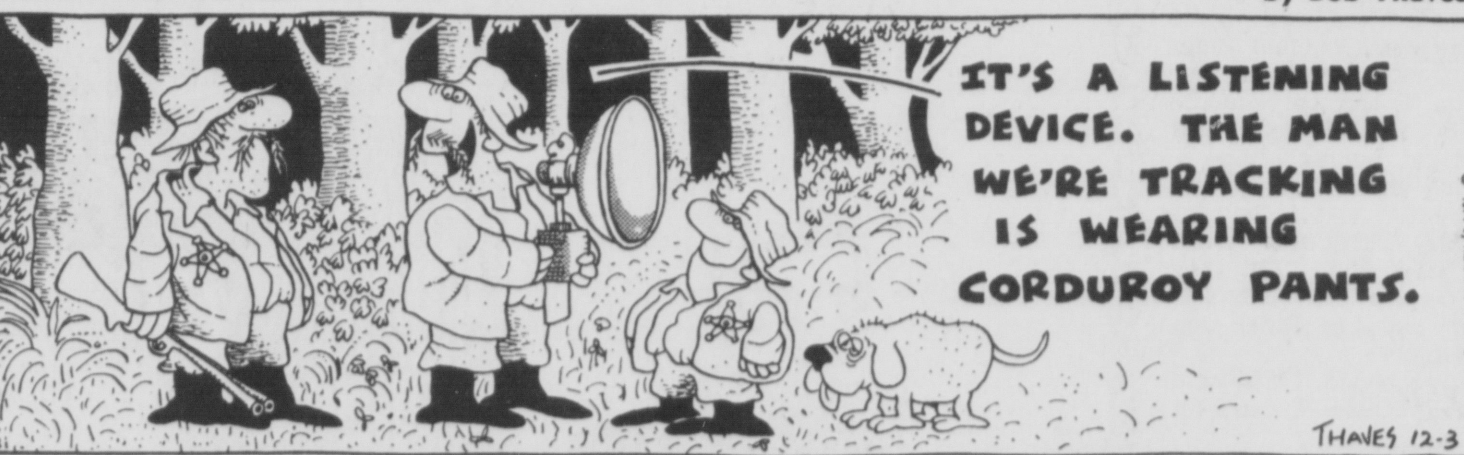


EEK & MEEK



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



DON MULLERY



WE HAVE THE FINEST USED CARS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE ROCK RIVER VALLEY! BEST SERVICE ANYWHERE!

'74 PINTO RUNABOUT Air Conditioning

'74 PINTO TWO DOOR 4 Speed Transmission

'74 FORD MUSTANG II 2 Door

'74 FORD LTD 4 Door Sedan

'74 FORD GRAN TORINO 2 Door Hardtop

'74 FORD GALAXIE 2 Door Hardtop

'73 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Door Town Car

'73 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 Door Brougham

'73 FORD MAVERICK 2 Door Sedan

WE STILL HAVE A FEW 1974 PINTOS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS

'72 PINTO RUNABOUT

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'71 FORD L.T.D. 4 Door Sedan

'71 FORD 3/4 TON Pickup

'69 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 Door Sedan

'69 DODGE POLARA Four Door

'68 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP With Utility Body

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NEW LOCATION—2 Miles West of Dixon On the Freeway

OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 'TIL 5 P.M.
PH. 288-3366

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JERRY WARREN Pontiac-Buick-Opel New Service Dept. Hours Mon & Fri., 7:30 a.m. 'Til 9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:30-5 p.m. 208 Third Ave., Sterling 625-2290

1970 VOLKSWAGEN. \$1425 or best offer. May be seen at 1100 Institute Boulevard after 4:30 p.m.

1974 PONTIAC Catalina four-door. Power steering, power brakes, air. Executive driven, low miles. Financing available. Community Loan Corporation. Phone 284-6605.

WINTER tune-ups; new batteries; snow tires. Reasonable prices, quality work. Baker's Mobil, Everett & Peoria, 288-9337.

1963 INTERNATIONAL Scout. Half cab, positraction rear end, locking hubs, PTO winch. Good condition. \$800. Phone 288-4765 or see at 1412 West First.

1969 CORVETTE. Will sell cheap. Excellent condition. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2557 after 5 p.m.

1970 CHEVROLET wagon. V8, automatic, factory air. Sharp. Speedometer service all makes. Santelman Motors, 1021 North Galena. Phone 288-1717.

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 DATSUN 510 two-door sedan. Four-speed, radio, air conditioner. One owner, like new. Priced to sell. Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer". Sterling-Dixon Freeway, phone 284-6891.

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Want To Buy Clean Late-Model Cars Lee Motors 2308 E. Lincolnway, Sterling Phone 625-3577 or 625-0859

WHAT EVERY SINGLE AND DIVORCED WOMAN SHOULD KNOW! Phone Rochelle 562-8962 for recorded message.

WILLYS 4-cylinder jeep motor and transmission. Complete. Best offer. Phone 288-5069.

1963 CHEVROLET two-door hardtop. Six-cylinder. \$125. Phone 284-6201.

1968 FORD Cortina 4-cylinder, automatic. Good condition. Low mileage. Reasonable. Phone 288-6348.

TWO used Datsun snow tires, mounted. Good tread. \$30 pair. Phone 284-6528.

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 LT CAMARO. Low mileage. One owner. Not cheap. Phone 284-2031.

1965 CHEVROLET. Six-cylinder, automatic. \$225. Phone 288-3809 or see at 1610 West Third after 3 p.m.

1968 GTO. Automatic, power steering. Phone 288-2049 or see at 732 East Third after 5 p.m.

1973 CHEVROLET Nova four-door. 307 V8, automatic, power steering, 18,000 miles. \$2895. Chuck Baumann Volkswagen Saab Audi Dixon, Ill. Ph. 284-2248

DIXON'S best used cars are found at C. Marshall Oldsmobile at 800 North Galena Avenue.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala. Six-cylinder, stick shift, new tires. Excellent condition. Phone 284-3519 or see at 421 North De-ment.

24-Hour Wrecker Service Winter Tune-ups Snow Tires in Stock McKinnon's Amoco Just South of the Arch Days 288-9395 Nites 288-3294

1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Extras. 21,000 miles. Good condition. 625 Douglas Avenue.

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PEANUT butter makes a good chrome cleaner. Try some on a paper towel and wipe on chrome faucets, etc. Then wipe clean. Shopping for a new or better used car? Don't forget to read today's Automotive columns.

1967 DATSUN wagon. 1965 Falcon 4-door. Both in good shape. Can be seen anytime. Phone 288-5377.

1972 MERCURY Montego MX. Good condition. Phone 284-2559.

SNOW tires in stock at Sears in Dixon.

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Looking for a good used car? Look to BOMBERGER & SON Polo, Ill. Phone 946-3711

WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

Lace Motor Sales Oldsmobile Chevrolet Route 2, Oregon Phone 732-6161

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STOP up and look over our great selection of late-model used cars. Krahenbuhl Chrysler Plymouth, Rochelle, phone 562-7066.

GET your car tuned up for fall now at Ron's Standard, next to the Ramada Inn, phone 288-9889.

SELL your used car to us. We'll pay you top dollar. Don Mullery Ford, Inc., phone 288-3366.

\$1.99 Midas Muffler 905 North Galena Ave. Phone 288-3257

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LEASE a Volkswagen for your business. \$85 per month. Campbell Leasing, 905 North Galena. Phone 284-9065.

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NOW in our new facility on the Freeway, just beyond Dixon Motors. Metal Specialties Co., phone 288-4401.

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1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Fleetside pickup. 8' box, six-cylinder, three-speed, radio, heavy duty rear bumper. Quality Motors 1217 Palmyra Ph. 288-3777

1964 FORD F600 truck with 14' grain box and hoist. Phone Polo 946-2191.

CHELSEA, Spicer & Edbro truck p.t.o. equipment. Call J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East, Dixon. Phone 284-3819.

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WE BUY & PICKUP

Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.

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JUST FOR YOU! '68 DODGE CORONET Station Wagon SAVE \$\$

'69 DODGE POLARA Station Wagon SAVE \$\$

MANY MORE BEAUTIFUL BUYS DIXON MOTORS DODGE-PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER On the Freeway Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-6944

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'74 CAPRICE Four door hardtop. Fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, vinyl roof and more. Metallic Red in color. Buy now and SAVE

'73 IMPALA Custom Coupe. V-8, hydraulic, full power, sport cloth interior, radial tires, and more. Silver in color. \$3695

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WILL buy 1 car or 500 cars, junkers and clunkers. Will pick 'em up. Our car crusher is "hungry". Gotta feed it. Call Smitty's Auto Parts, 284-6673.

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SEWER service, cleaning, installing, repair; RotoRooter, excavating, back hoe; road rock, black dirt. Kemp Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470.

SEPTIC tanks, cesspools vacuum cleaned. Sewers Roto cleaned. Harold Garber, Polo, phone 946-2813 collect.

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OUR company is looking for aggressive young man to learn all facets of lending business. Dealing with the public, lending and collecting. Apply in person at Heights Finance Corp., Northland Mall, Sterling, Illinois.

EXPERIENCED siding applicators needed. Steady work. Contact Rock River Roofing Co., phone Sterling 625-3100.

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ACTIVITY personnel needed for our nursing center. Someone to work directly with our residents. Music background and knowledge of arts and crafts preferred. Hourly wage based on experience and willingness to provide activities and entertainment for our residents. 8 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday. Apply at the Business Office, Franklin Grove Nursing Center.

WANT responsible person to baby-sit in my home part-time evenings and possibly weekends. Grand Detour area preferred but not necessary. Send references to Box 369, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

PART-time waitress wanted. Apply in person Coachlight Inn, 113 North Galena Avenue.

PART-time evening waitress opening available. Apply in person Plum Hollow Bowling Lanes. No experience necessary.

NEED baby-sitter in my home Thursdays and Fridays. Phone 288-2461.

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AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Dixon area. Regardless of experience, airmail C. H. Read Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

IMMEDIATE opening for typist in our clerical department. Excellent working conditions with paid vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person at U.S.F. & G. Ins. Co., 201 Lincoln Statue Drive, Dixon. Equal opportunity employer.

PART-time Christmas help. Apply at office, Kline's Department Store, Dixon.

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APPLICATIONS now being accepted for dependable, reliable people in the following areas: kitchen and nursing as charge person for 7-3 and 11-7 shifts. Apply in person to Village Inn, 135 North Ct.

POSITIONS wanted. Employers—if you need young people full or part-time please call Youth Serv. Bureau of Lee Co., 284-2281, Mon. thru Fri. 8-5.

FULL-time evening broiler man. Apply in person Ramada Inn, Dixon.

IMMEDIATE openings, many classifications. Full or part time. Apply Dixon State School, 2600 N. Brinton, 288-5561.

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X-RAY

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Full or Part Time Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Experience preferred but not required. For further information contact PERSONNEL OFFICE 539-7461

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TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

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SNOW TIRE SALE Annual Lee FS sale now through December 14. Get 10 pct. discount on each and every snow tire plus FREE gift of a 16-ounce can of 1-4-4, "a farm and home lubricant". Lee FS, Inc., Service Station, Amboy. Phone 857-2706.

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BUY your chemicals now for next year. Save money and be assured of delivery in the spring. Call Edwin "Butch" North, 284-3966.

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APPROXIMATELY 80 feeder pigs. Average 40 lbs. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2243.

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FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forreston Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

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WISCONSIN feeder pigs 30-40 lbs. Sorted even. Erysipelas vaccinated, castrated, delivered. Call collect 608-836-8764. Calves \$40. Also dairy cows and heifers. C. Acker, Middleton, Wisconsin.

CHOICE Poland China boars. Gilts. Price reasonable. Frank and Wilma Hall, phone Ashton 453-2254.

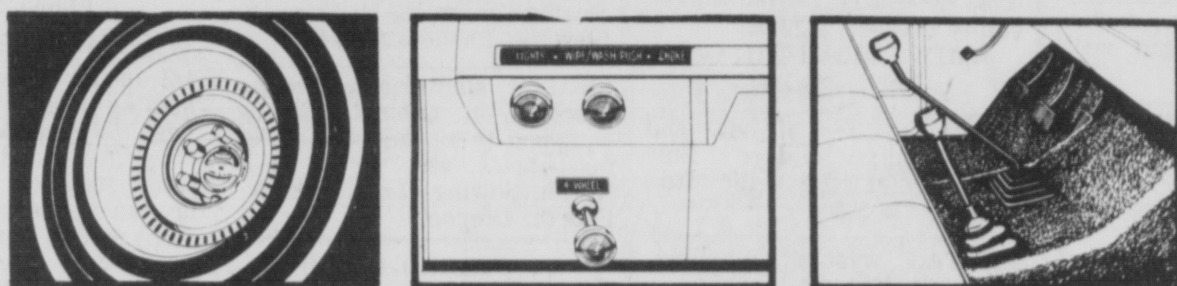
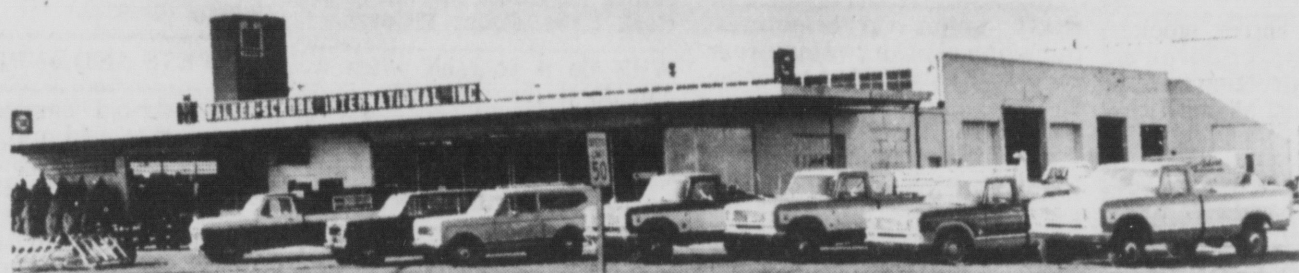
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LIVESTOCK & grain hauling. Fast, efficient service. Yocum Bros. Trucking, Franklin Grove 456-2184 or home 456-2682.

15 HEAD of mixed breed of ewes. One Suffolk buck. Phone 284-2473 after 6 p.m.

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Selective 4-Wheel Drive

Selective 4-Wheel Drive with locking hubs means you use it only when you need it. There's less wear and tear on front drive components because the engine isn't turning the front axle.

Order International's Selective 4-Wheel Drive with automatic locking hubs and you can engage the front driving axle from inside the cab of your pickup when you decide to get off the road. Also available with a sturdy 2-speed transfer case.

See Them Today!

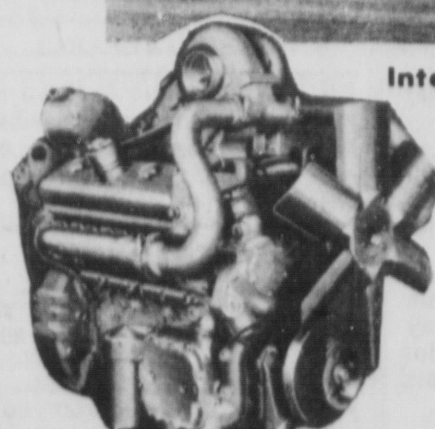
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+Farmall 966-D Rental
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USED COMBINES
1972 Gleaner "F", 3-row nar-
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IH 915-D, six-row, narrow, 15-ft.
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Have for immediate delivery
IH 966, 1066 and 1466 models.

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One JD 1010 gas utility with
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\$1515.27. NOW \$1225; also spe-
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Great American Buys
+2 new J.D. 40 spreaders.
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NEW D.M.I. 14' & 13' chisel
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Load of 3-bar, 3-point chisel
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+18' Krause flexing disc
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FEWER working parts in Sim-
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2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-3174

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR
Washers, dryers, ranges, dish-
washers. All makes, all models.
Phone G & J Service, Rock
Falls 626-4146.

KELVINATOR appliance sales
and service in Dixon.
Dixon Commercial Electric
711 N. Brinton Ave. Ph. 288-1405

YOUR appliance headquarters
for Whirlpool, G.E. and West-
inghouse. Farley's Appliance,
86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-
2052.

REFRIGERATION: home & auto
air conditioning. Color TV
& radio repair. Rutherford's,
208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

GOOD used furniture and ap-
pliances at low prices. Auction
City, 2505 West 4th Street.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
MATCHING rocker and
straight chair, tufted back;
wicker chair; beaded purses;
inlaid pearl opera glasses; Wel-
ler; dolls; collector's plates and
books; 1872 & 1915 Lee County
plat book; miscellaneous glass
and china. Phone 652-4602.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES
WANT to buy 100 old wide gold
wedding bands and diamonds.
Phone Robert Mitchell, Amboy
857-2253.

BIG-HEARTED D. Shiaras
needs brass beds, curved-glass
china cupboards, round oak ta-
bles, oil paintings. Call 288-2183.

FURNITURE STRIPPING
AND REFINISHING
TWIN CITY Furniture Stripping.
It costs less to get the best
Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road,
Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

WHY do it yourself when we
can do it for you? The Strip
Joint, Furniture Stripping &
Refinishing, 288-3767.

SEWING MACHINES
PROFESSIONAL repair all
makes and models of household
sewing machines. Smitty's
Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St.,
Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

SINGER slant-needle sewing
machine in cabinet. Comes
equipped to zig-zag and make
buttonholes. \$99. See at R S
Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N.
Fourth, Oregon.

TV, STEREO, RADIO

Hear ALLEGRO at...
PRESCOTT'S
TV & APPLIANCE
NEW LOCATION
421 W. FIRST ST., DIXON
(Northern Ill. Gas Bldg.)
PHONE 284-7785

VACUUM CLEANERS
Kirby Sales & Service
Area's Only Authorized Dealer
500 E. River Rd., Dixon
Ph. 288-6364—Open Daily 9-5

WANT TO BUY
WANT to buy used furniture.
Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS
FREE Siamese cat. For sale
Gibson guitar, maple youth
bed, crib, Whirlpool convertible
washer, oak tables, portable
stereo and other items. Phone
284-6421.

Firewood
Split, Delivered, Stacked
\$29 A Ton
George C. Poe, 652-4168

HOOK rug, waffle weave and
needle work frames. Phone 284-
2602.

BUILDING SUPPLIES
PATTERSON BUILDINGS
Square Post commercial build-
ings & garages designed and
erected to meet your needs. J.
H. Patterson Co., Franklin
Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo.
Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spiel-
man, 247-8621.

REEROOF Now! Frosty white
seal-down in stock every day.
Free estimates. Installation
available. Montgomery Ward
in Dixon, phone 288-1491.

NOW is the time to add beauty
to your home. Install awnings
made by Navaco. Free esti-
mates, call today.
Farmers Lumber & Supply Co.
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

BICYCLES
COMPLETE bicycle repairs on
all makes and models. Lee's
Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue,
Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS
CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES
SEE the 1975 model campers
now in stock! Camper City,
Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, phone
857-3613.

COACHMAN motor homes,
travel trailers, tent campers,
truck campers, fifth wheels.
Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003
First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone
625-4343.

EXECUTIVE, Starcraft &
Cruise-Air motor homes and
travel trailers. Complete ac-
cessory store. Motor home
rental by the day or week, no
mileage charge. Sterling Trail-
er Sales, W. Lincolnway, US
Rte. 2, Sterling 625-4159.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Inva-
dor trailers; Jamboree mini-
homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R
Trailer Sales, Wyandot, 699-2350.

GUNS & AMMO
STOP OUT and look over our
selection of shotguns and rifles,
ammunition also in stock.
Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009
North Galena, 288-1223.

WILL buy your used shotgun or
rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

VARMINT rifles. Many brands
and calibers. Scopes to match.
Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona,
Illinois.

MACHINERY & TOOLS
REAL good Lincoln DC welder
for sale. Phone Franklin Grove
456-2402 after 6 p.m.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1968 MODEL 320 A.B. Dick
Tabletop Offset Duplicating
Machine with platemaker. Ex-
cellent condition. Includes a
good quantity of supplies.
Phone Amboy 857-3525 between
8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ELECTRONIC Calculators,
Texas Instrument No. 3500.
Only 8 left, now only \$44.50.
Sterling Business Machines, 501
N. Locust Street, Sterling.
Phone 625-4375.

PETS AND SUPPLIES
ONE-year-old spayed female
Irish Setter. Old upright piano.
Needs tuning. Phone Amboy
857-2863 or 284-7831 after 3 p.m.

AKC And Mixed Puppies
Aqua Aquariums
1309 Palmyra Ave., Dixon
Phone 288-4278

WANT a nice Christmas present
for the whole family? Good
hunting dogs or beautiful pets!
Irish Setter pups, seven weeks
old, full-blooded but not regis-
tered. \$50 each. Phone 284-6220
or can be seen at 2003 West
First Street, Dixon.

Connie's K-9 Grooming—
Specializing In
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

MASON'S Aqualand Tropical,
Salt-Water Fish & Supplies.
Open daily. First Rd. East of
Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

SNOWMOBILES
Used Snowmobiles
+J.D. 500 +J.D. 400
+Yamaha 433
+Johnson Challenger
FORSTER IMPLEMENTS
Route 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill. Phone 288-4441

USED snowmobiles. 1974 Ski-
Doo 340 Free Air; 1972 Ski-Doo
Nordic 440; 1974 Ski-Doo TNT
340. Walker-Schork Interna-
tional of Polo, 812 S. Division.
Phone 946-2012.

SEE the new line of "Mean
Green" machines from John
Deere!
FORSTER IMPLEMENTS
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill. Phone 288-4441

NOTICE
1975 Yamaha motorcycles and
snowmobiles now in stock. Bob
Kent Motors, 1411 First Ave-
nue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

SPORTING GOODS
8' SEARS Championship pool
table with balls, three cues and
accessories. \$200. Phone
Franklin Grove 456-2617 after 5
p.m.

WANT to buy used regulation-
size pool table. Phone 284-7622.

WANT TO BUY
WANT to buy electric trains,
Lionel or American Flyer.
Phone Sterling 625-7884.

WEARING APPAREL
BROWNING silvertip down in-
sulated hunting coat size 40.
New, never worn. Cost \$84.95,
sell for \$50. Phone Franklin
Grove 456-2140.

RENTALS
IN-Amboy. Six-room house. \$90
per month. Phone Amboy 857-
2267.

FURNISHED one-room cot-
tage, kitchenette. On scenic
Rock River. Single working
person or couple. No pets. Heat,
lights, water and garbage re-
moval furnished. Deposit re-
quired. Reference. \$30 per
week. Phone Oregon 732-9426.

FOR rent in private home.
Sleeping room with twin bed.
By the month. Breakfast privi-
leges. Phone St. Petersburg,
Florida, 813-896-1438.

RENTALS
TWO-bedroom trailer in Ash-
ton. Furnished including utili-
ties. Adults only, no pets. Phone
453-7337 after 5 p.m.

UPPER furnished four-room
apartment. Store close. Quiet,
elderly, working adults. No
pets. 305 Monroe.

ROOMS for rent at 916 West
Second Street. Phone 288-5985.

TWO-bedroom house. Refer-
ences. \$120 per month. Write
Box 368, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

WANT TO RENT
YOUNG family looking for 2-3
bedroom home. Dixon or area.
Excellent references. Phone
288-4362.

WANT woman in early 30's to
share house with same. Pay
rent only. Phone 288-6305.

SALE-REAL ESTATE
SOUTHSIDE
Nice four-bedroom home. New
gas furnace and roof. Combina-
tion storms and screens. Base-
ment. Garage. \$20,500.

EXTRA NICE
home only 10 years old. Located
927 Washington Avenue. Large
lot. Will show anytime.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC
Office or Home 288-1616
Lavina Hughes 288-1241
Harriet Hatch 652-4473
Edwin King 288-6173

WAUSAU HOMES
W. E. Hubbell & Sons
East River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Phone 284-2860
Evenings 652-4222 or
652-4246

BILL KIRCHHOFFER
REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL -
COMMERCIAL
FARM PROPERTY
Franklin Grove 456-2319

HUBBELL
REALTORS
1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell Realtor
EVENINGS
W. W. Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Dorothy Glenn 284-2981
Mel Hartzell 288-2555

FRANKLIN GROVE
Five bedroom home on a
double lot. Solid wood floors,
full bas. oil heat.
Priced in low teens and on
a good contract.

DIXON
Large four or five bedroom
home in good northside loca-
tion. Entrance foyer with
open stairway. Wood burning
fireplace. Natural oak
woodwork thruout. Full
basement, gas steam heat.
75x200' lot with two car
garage.

AMBOY
New three bedroom home on
four lots. Gas heat. Owners
leaving state and must sell.

Two 40-acre parcels in Lee
County.

Town & Country
REAL ESTATE
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Henry and Teresa Didier
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508
Gerry Stevens Ph. 456-2425

7% ASSUMPTION
Lovely three-bedroom ranch
on 1/2-acre lot near Nelson.
The inside of this home is in
immaculate condition. \$5,000
down and assume existing
loan at 7 pct. interest or will
sell to qualified veteran with
\$1,000 down. Sale price \$25,
000. We have the key.

RIVER
Cozy two-story home over-
looking the river. Three bed-
rooms, two baths. Down-
stairs has been completely
remodeled. Gas heat, central
air and many extras. Low
30's.

BRICK
Three-bedroom renovated
home. This home has 1 1/2
baths, wood-burning fire-
place and walnut woodwork.
A real charmer and reason-
ably priced.

LOST NATION
A Swiss Chalet. This unique
three-bedroom A-frame is
nestled on a large wooded
lot. Beautiful stone fireplace,
two full baths, full finished
basement with laundry
room. Attached garage. A
lovely home for someone
who wants something differ-
ent. Shown by appointment
only. \$45,000.

SOUTHEAST
Nice two-bedroom home
close to school. Garage. Dry
basement. Priced right.

HORNAT
REAL ESTATE
221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Bill Heng 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride In Real Estate"

NOW ON HAND
CO-OP BALER TWINE
DIXON CO-OP
602 Depot Ave. Phone 288-1457

STOCKER & FEEDER SALE
Friday, Dec. 6 At 1 P.M.
A good selection of calves, but still have yearlings to offer. A large run of quality cattle expected. Be sure to attend.

BREED'S LIVESTOCK SALES
Home Elizabeth, Ill. Yards
858-3428 858-3611

NOTICE!
TEL-O-MART AUCTION
NEW TIME IS 6 P.M.
EVERY WEDNESDAY
TOP FEEDER PIGS AVAILABLE
INTERSTATE PRODUCERS
LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION
AMBOY, ILL. BILL BYCZYNSKI, Mgr.
PHONE 857-3628 EVENING 857-3866

NUTRENA
WILD BIRD FEED
5 LB., 20 LB. AND 40 LB. BAGS
SUNFLOWER SEED
BULK OR BAG
RHODES FEED SERVICE
925 DEPOT AVE. PHONE 288-2726

BOOK OR BUY
FALL FERTILIZER
ORTHO NOW!
ORTHO UNIPELS...
A QUALITY MANUFACTURED PRODUCT
• WE HAVE AN AMPLE SUPPLY •
— CUSTOM SPREADING —
FREE
SOIL TESTING, DRY SPREAD,
AND DELIVERY
HECKERT FARM
SUPPLY
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL. PH. 456-2123

FURNITURE AUCTION
Located in Franklin Grove, Illinois, one block west of
Elementary School and 1/2 block north on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

TIME: 11 A.M. LUNCH SERVED
Dining room table, six chairs and buffet; three dressers;
three beds; davenport; overstuffed chair; Hotpoint
refrigerator; kitchen table and chairs; Skelgas cookstove;
Motorola portable TV; Zenith radio; Eureka vacuum cleaner
and attachments; four metal cabinets; serving cart; night
stand; medicine cabinet; wood stands; mirrors; telephone
stand; several chairs; desk lamp; floor heater; wringer
washer and tubs; large assortment of dishes, silverware,
kitchen appliances, towels, linens, tablecloths, knick-knacks,
lamps, pictures and miscellaneous items.

ANTIQUES
Three cane-bottom chairs; two commodes; wooden wash
stand with towel bars; drop leaf table; square wood table;
trunk; file rack; sewing machine; crocks; large German cup
and saucer; German plates and a Bavarian plate.

ESTATE OF FREDA SANDROCK
Kenneth Sandrock, Executor
TERMS: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.
Auctioneers: Don Maronde & Ron Espe

PUBLIC AUCTION
2505 W. FOURTH ST., DIXON, ILL.
(Take West Fourth St. West to 2500 Block. Watch for Sign.)

SATURDAY, DEC. 7
— 1:00 P.M. —
16 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator-freezer; Whirlpool
automatic washer; Speed Queen gas dryer; GE Range; two
kitchen base cabinets, white; rocker; arm chair; iron
double bed; two 3-piece bedroom sets. The above items are
part of the Yordy Estate.

Three wooden folding chairs; Roper gas range; gas camp
stove; wire cable; Monitor portable washer; rinse tubs;
push snow plow; portable sewing machine; two trikes; fern
stands; bird cages; electric motors; tackle box; electric
drill; heat lamp; adding machine; table lamps and floor
lamps; aluminum wash tubs; portable radios; games,
toys; round wall clock; light fixtures; fruit jars; small
appliances; pots and pans; cooking utensils; glassware and
dishes; books and other miscellaneous items. Lots of hand
tools; glass-belted snow tires. E70x14.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
Round drop leaf table; clawfooted arm chair; round
pedestal table; square oak lamp table; wood frame
upholstered rocker and other items.

TERMS: CASH
AUCTION CITY
Chuck Reuter Auctioneer
DOOR PRIZE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BILL
You entered my life 18 years
ago today and have brought
me joy ever since.

LOVE, MOM

ANTIQUES AND
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Refinished 48" round oak
table; double oven stove; 6
cane chairs; walnut dropleaf
table and 4 chairs; 2-door
oak bookcase; stacked book-
case; oak sideboard; oak
dresser; bookcase secret-
ary; drop lid desk; cane
rocker; school clock; wall
clock.

PHONE 284-6254

WE ARE
BUYING
• SCRAP IRON
• BRASS
• COPPER
• BATTERIES
SINOW
AND
WIENMAN
288-4407
288-4409
78 MONROE, DIXON

ST. LUKE'S
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
NEW
THRIFT SHOP
Open every Wednesday 12
noon to 3 p.m. Good clothing
and miscellaneous items
reasonably priced. Use alley
entrance to church.

USED FURNITURE
BARGAINS
Blonde bedroom suite, com-
plete with twin bed, \$99.95, mat-
tress no charge. Triple mirror
vanity dresser, \$119.95.
AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

GOOD selection of new and
used furniture. Lauer's Bar-
gain Center, Daysville Rd.,
Oregon, 732-2000.

MAYTAG washing machine.
Phone 284-6521.

"GET 2-PRICES
AND
MAKE ONE OURS"
FINANCING AVAILABLE
90 Days Same As Cash!
FREE DELIVERY
KOHL'S FURNITURE
AND APPLIANCE
607 Depot Ave. Ph. 284-3017
OPEN NITES 'TIL 8 P.M.

PRESCOTT'S
TV & APPLIANCE
NEW LOCATION
421 W. FIRST ST., DIXON
(Northern Ill. Gas Bldg.)
PHONE 284-7785

VACUUM CLEANERS
Kirby Sales & Service
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500 E. River Rd., Dixon
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WANT to buy used furniture.
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SALE-MISCELLANEOUS
FREE Siamese cat. For sale
Gibson guitar, maple youth
bed, crib, Whirlpool convertible
washer, oak tables, portable
stereo and other items. Phone
284-6421.

Firewood
Split, Delivered, Stacked
\$29 A Ton
George C. Poe, 652-4168

HOOK rug, waffle weave and
needle work frames. Phone 284-
2602.

BUILDING SUPPLIES
PATTERSON BUILDINGS
Square Post commercial build-
ings & garages designed and
erected to meet your needs. J.
H. Patterson Co., Franklin
Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo.
Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spiel-
man, 247-8621.

REEROOF Now! Frosty white
seal-down in stock every day.
Free estimates. Installation
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NOW is the time to add beauty
to your home. Install awnings
made by Navaco. Free esti-
mates, call today.
Farmers Lumber & Supply Co.
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

BICYCLES
COMPLETE bicycle repairs on
all makes and models. Lee's
Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue,
Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS
CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES
SEE the 1975 model campers
now in stock! Camper City,
Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, phone
857-3613.

COACHMAN motor homes,
travel trailers, tent campers,
truck campers, fifth wheels.
Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003
First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone
625-4343.

EXECUTIVE, Starcraft &
Cruise-Air motor homes and
travel trailers. Complete ac-
cessory store. Motor home
rental by the day or week, no
mileage charge. Sterling Trail-
er Sales, W. Lincolnway, US
Rte. 2, Sterling 625-4159.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Inva-
dor trailers; Jamboree mini

SALE-REAL ESTATE

OREGON
Three-bedroom home. Gas heat. 1 1/2 lots. Financing available.

ASHTON
Five-bedroom Victorian home. New built-in kitchen with bar. Two baths. Fireplace. Open stairway. Carpet throughout.
STOKER REALTY
Phone 652-4111

HOLIDAYS AHEAD
Act now and be settled in this handsome tri-level home in time for Christmas. Includes three bedrooms, large paneled recreation room, central air, carpeting and drapes. Only a few blocks from Jefferson School.

L. J. WELCH CO.
First & Galena 288-2237
EVENINGS
Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539
B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790
Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844
James M. Smith, 288-1574

BRAND NEW
Three bedrooms, full basement. Two car attached garage. Two baths. With full use of lake, beaches, fishing, club house with indoor pool, gym, bowling lanes, lounges, etc. \$41,000.

ECONOMY
Three or four bedroom remodeled home. Carpeting. Madison School area. \$13,500.

BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW
from the living room of this fine three bedroom home. Two baths, central air. Basement rec room. Close in northeast. \$33,500.

Ready to Move In
Two bedrooms, large kitchen, basement and garage. Southeast. \$17,500.

WILSON AGENCY REALTORS
719 N. Brinton, 284-6930
Art Carlson 284-6314
Les Higgs 284-6757
Geo. Holland 284-6797
Bob Wilson 288-1686
Russ McClanahan 652-4578

BEST BUYS
3 Bedroom Brick Ranch — Wonderful location Northwest. Lots of extras — family room, work shop and garage. Well landscaped, nothing to do but move in. Perfect decor, you can't wish for anything else. Priced right, \$42,500.

ONE IN A MILLION — FOR SALE

New conventional built brick ranch, five minutes from Dixon on one acre of land. Full basement with three large bedrooms, living room, and large kitchen with dining area, 2 1/2 baths, small kitchen in basement, large two car garage, fireplace in family room. The owner forgot nothing in the building of this home. Mid 60's. Call us to go and see. By appointment only.

MOBILE HOME
Permanent three bedroom 1974 Mobile on 50x140 lot, all carpeted, gas heat, front patio, 1 1/2 car garage, stove and refrigerator and some furniture included. Lincoln School Dist. Price \$15,500.00.

EDGE OF TOWN
Tri-level, wooded lot, three bedrooms, two car garage, new construction. Call us to show you this fine home. Price \$38,500.00.

CARL PLOWMAN REALTOR & REALTORS
120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Evenings Call Associates
Shirley McConnell 288-1500
Marg Kerz 284-6862
Bill McConnell 288-1500
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898
Jim Naylor 284-2168
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

Twin City Auction House
1809 McNEIL ROAD - ROCK FALLS
PHONE 625-6415
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4
TIME 6:30 p.m.

Matching couch set and chairs; coffee and end tables; dinette set, like new; new hideabed; 10x14 carpet; recliner; living room chairs; porch glider; child's rockers; radios; 8-ft. folding table; pole lamps; wicker wheel chair; Super 8 movie camera and projector; carpet sweeper; 5-ft. aluminum Christmas tree with decorations; base cabinet. Lots of good counter items. More merchandise coming in. Please get your consignments in early so we can advertise them.

"WE DO COMMERCIAL FURNITURE STRIPPING THE AMITY WAY"

TERMS: CASH
AUCTIONEER: JOHN ROBBINS
625-6415
Clerks: Don and Linda Ebersole

SALE-REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTING— On this like-new tri-level with contemporary design. It offers three bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, all carpeted. Beautiful kitchen with built-ins. Patio off kitchen. Large wooded 1/2-acre lot in area of fine homes outside city. Priced in 30's.

SOUTHEAST— Five-room bungalow with two large bedrooms. New gas furnace. Garage. Neat and clean. \$17,500.

G. BISHOP REALTOR
119 1/2 Hennepin Phone 284-3397
Mildred Reed Phone 288-3863
Doris Miller Phone 284-6541
Art Tofte Phone 284-2992
Albert E. Marth Phone 284-3968

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Eddie & Ione Anderson
288-3941 or 284-7032
Dorothy Reynolds, 288-3093

For Your Real Estate And Insurance Needs
GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 288-2745

Move First Class With Shipper's Moving & Storage Allied Van Line Agents
Phone Dixon 288-3133

HERSHBERGER REALTY
Wayne D. Hershberger, Broker
Phone 288-2171

ART JOHNSON Real Estate-Auctioneer
1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

EA LONG REALTY
JEFFERSON PARK
STERLING 625-4786

SOUTHEAST
Ranch style three bedroom close to Madison School. Large kitchen, dining room, family room in basement. Gas heat. 2 1/2 car garage. \$47,250.

RANCHETTE
Large three bedroom ranch with valley view on 2 1/2 acres. Two cozy fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, central air, electric heat, two car garage. \$70,000.

JIM BURKE REALTORS
420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Delores Nagy 288-1674
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557

YOUR CHRISTMAS BONUS

Can be this cozy two bedroom, one story priced at \$17,000 for the smart shopper. New kitchen, ceramic bath, carpeted living room, nice basement. Garage, big yard, aluminum siding. Low taxes. Check this exclusive out.

A MANTEL TO HANG THOSE STOCKINGS ON
and a fireplace to warm the hearts of your family as they enjoy the winter in this lovely carpeted three or four bedroom brick, 1 1/2 story home. Dramatic living room with open stairway. Formal dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths. Garage. This home is in excellent condition. Low 30's.

We have a fine selection of attractive two bedroom homes in good locations priced from \$13,500 to \$27,500. Give us a call now if you're tired of paying rent or if you want a small home.

C. REUTER REALTOR
"Auctioneering"
2505 West Fourth St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
Franklin Neal, 288-2652
John McClanahan, 288-2592

SALE-REAL ESTATE

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Three or four-bedroom Colonial in Grand Detour. Two baths. Oil heat. Screened-in porch with grill. Double garage. Immediate possession. Low 30's.

LARGE FAMILY?
Well, look at this one. Four-bedroom, two-story family home with two extra lots. 2 1/2 baths. Large carpeted living room and dining room. Immediate possession.

NORTH JEFFERSON
Three-year-old split-level with three bedrooms. Gas heat. Attached garage. Priced in low 30's. This home can be financed for 10 pct. down. Call for appointment to see any one of these fine homes.

F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.
Phone 284-2241
Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy, Rock Falls, 625-4978

All Types of Real Estate Homes, Farms Business Properties
Myron Scholl, Realtor
109 N. Franklin, Polo 946-2418

NEAT two or three-bedroom home. Southwest. Full basement, one-car garage. Under \$20,000. Phone 284-7074.

INCOME tax refunds make ideal deposits for FHA or VA financed homes. Call Vic Randt, 288-4444.

List Your Property With **KILLMER REAL ESTATE**
Clara Killmer, Broker
Phone 288-1035

REAL ESTATE HOMES - FARMS - COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
Serving the industry since 1954

Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
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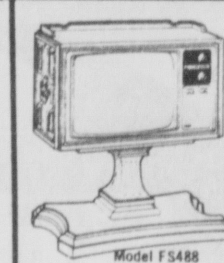
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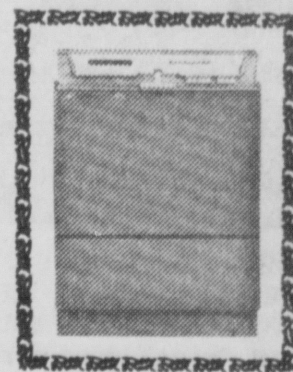
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MARRIES MAN WHO BLINDED HER—Burton Pugach, 47, and the former Linda Riss, 36, leave Queens County Supreme Court building in New York after their marriage. Pugach hired a man to throw lye in her face after she broke off with him 10 years ago. He was jailed for 14 years for his part in the incident. She was blinded in her left eye. (AP Wirephoto)

The Doctor Says:

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—We are hearing so much about syphilis today. I wish you would give me a few pointers. Is old age syphilis and the syphilis young people have the same disease?

I have heard the chancre is the first sign and would that come on the buttocks, and would it come in the same place three or four times a year? Does it itch?

I have heard something about a rash, is that so?

DEAR READER—Syphilis is a contagious disease, and the same germ causes it in all age groups. Even if you are 100 and are exposed to the germ and do not have immunity you may develop the disease.

People often think of syphilis as a disease of young people, but it is important in today's free, uninhibited society to remember that age is no protection. Older people are far more active sexually than used to be appreciated. With the lessening of prejudices against older people, there have been some further changes in sexual behavior which increases the chances of venereal disease in this age group.

The chancre is the same in all ages. It is a small sore and commonly appears on the sexual organs, not the buttocks. It occurs only once in the first few weeks of the illness and does not occur again. It is painless and does not itch. If you have a rash and it itches, it is not syphilis. The rash that occurs later in untreated syphilis doesn't itch.

Some people who have had untreated syphilis develop an immunity and in effect the disease is cured by the body's own defense mechanism. These people are not likely to get syphilis again any more than you are apt to get chicken pox again, if you have already had it. They won't transmit the disease, either.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have two daughters, aged 5 and 1. My older daughter has had the smallpox vaccination. My doctor recently told me the shot was not necessary any longer. This worries me. If all children stop receiving it, isn't an outbreak of smallpox possible, as with the case of measles?

DEAR READER—The World Health Organization thinks that smallpox is on its way to being an extinct disease—the world's first example of complete disappearance of a disease from the globe.

Smallpox is dependent upon humans to survive. When the number of cases of human smallpox becomes so small the organisms can't produce enough new organisms to avoid becoming extinct. It is something like the wildlife problem. If the population gets too small for a species, they become extinct.

Even the recent outbreak of smallpox in Asia does not dampen the World Health Organization hopes. So, very soon now there should never be another outbreak of even one case of smallpox anywhere on the earth. The risk is already so small that the risk of vaccination complications is greater than that of getting the disease itself. You can stop worrying about that problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Civil War tradition lives in mock battle

ALLENTON, Wis. (AP) — The Yankees and the Confederates fought each other again during the weekend. But things were different than they were during the Civil War.

The 80 members of the Sons of the Veterans Reserve used black powder rather than real ammunition in their muskets to provide smoke and noise.

Their tactics and military skill were judged by umpires from the real U.S. Army.

"We need an umpire to tell some of these men to play dead," said Homer Lynn of Saukville, adjutant general of the organization's 4th Military District. "Some of these people won't play dead. You could shoot them with a machine gun and they wouldn't play dead."

Henry Davis of East Alton, Ill., a native of England who served in World War II, said he joined the group because his 16 year old son was a member and needed rides to meetings.

"I see value in it," he said. "I believe black powder is dangerous, but it is less dangerous than pot."

The Rev. Andrew Schneider

of La Moille, Ill., acted as a Confederate soldier although his great-granduncle served with the Union.

"If there was a war, I'd fight for the South. I believe the South was right," he said. "Look at things today, like busing. The federal government is stepping in and doing things the states should do."

Ernst von Frankenberg, operator of the farm on which the mock battles were staged and great-grandson of a telegraph operator at the Battle of Vicksburg, fought for the Union.

"Most of us are great-grandsons or great-great-grandsons of Union veterans," he said. "We perpetuate the spirit and tradition of the Civil War."

The Union soldiers outnumbered the Confederates about six to one during the maneuvers by men from Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Indiana, Maryland and Ohio.

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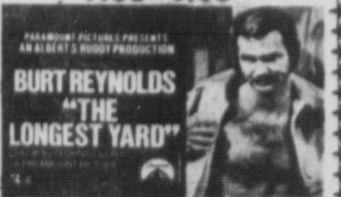
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